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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, September 8, 1988

Magic Valley gains voice in setting water policy

By The Times-News
and the Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — An agreement signed by the governor's office Wednesday will give Magic Valley residents a voice in establishing local policies governing water quality.

"Without" water (the "Magic Valley") couldn't really exist," Gov. Cecil Andrus said.

The agreement between conservationists and major water users on a statewide plan to protect Idaho's water from so-called "non-point source pollu-

tion" was a "landmark agreement," according to Andrus.

"It proves we can sit down and resolve our own problems without a federal judge," Andrus said in a phone interview from his Boise office. "It is a classic example of Idaho people solving Idaho problems."

Water wins, the future wins, irrigation wins and all the others who rely on Idaho's water resources win, Andrus said.

"A lot more attention is going to be paid to water quality," said Will Whelan, policy analyst with the Idaho Con-

servation League. He said the state hasn't had a comprehensive plan to deal with non-point pollution, which is pollution that doesn't enter the water at one identifiable point, such as agricultural run-off and siltation from erosion.

The agreement "is a process by which we can look more closely at the problem," Whelan said. Most of Idaho's water problems result from non-point pollution, he said.

The anti-degradation agreement outlines a blueprint for meeting the federal Clean Water Act's requirements protecting water quality. The Environmen-

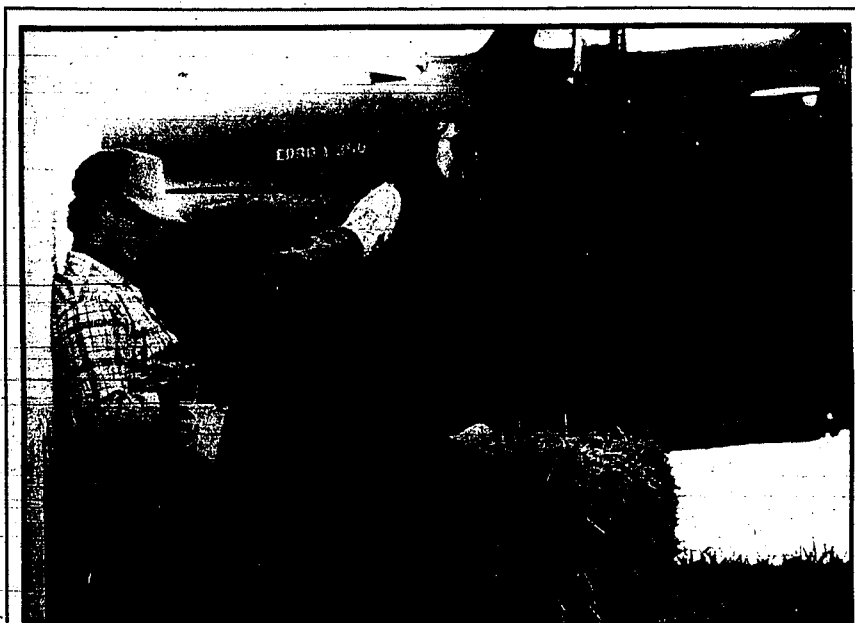
tal Protection Agency said in 1985 that Idaho's water-quality standards did not meet those requirements, and state attempts since then to develop a plan through legislation and administrative rules have been shot down as inadequate.

One of the "unusual features" of the agreement is the provision for public participation. The agreement outlines a series of "Basin Area Meetings," biennial "public" hearings in six basin areas identified by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to discuss water quality and non-point pollution.

Public meetings let individuals, government agencies, industry and other user groups raise concerns about water quality in the streams and rivers they use, Whelan said.

"The Basin Area Meetings are a new concept," state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said. They mean industry and the agricultural community will be more accountable to the public on waste disposal, he said. But, in order for the plan to work it will require a "heavy investment in citizen time and state funds," he said.

• See WATER on Page A2



Fair-ly quiet moment

Away from all the bustle and bustle of the Twin Falls County Fair at Filer, Matt Cresswell finds a quiet corner to have a drink and spend some time reading on Wednesday. The Moab, Utah, man works for the fair delivering and selling straw to participants. Today's fair coverage, featuring pig racing, is on Page B3.

Embers ignite small buildings at Old Faithful

The Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Windblown embers from a 165,000-acre forest fire ignited rooftops Wednesday inside the Old Faithful Geyser complex of Yellowstone National Park, after hundreds of tourists evacuated the area.

At least four buildings were destroyed as the big North Fork fire moved into the outskirts of the complex in the afternoon when winds shifted, creating a wall of flame that forced 40 firefighters to retreat from the lines.

"When that firestorm went through there, we had to move our people out of there," said Denny Bungartz, fire incident commander. "When you can feel the heat inside your car, it's time to move."

Embers rained down on firefighters who wetted roofs inside the complex and activated a sprinkler line on top of the historic Old Faithful Inn in an effort to protect the building.

Two old cabins, a shack, and a utility shed in the center of the complex were destroyed by the embers-sparked fires as crews on 25 fire engines worked to save other buildings, officials said.

Wednesday's evacuation of the geyser complex was the first in the 116-year history of the oldest U.S. national park, ordered as the fire burned to within a half-mile of the park's most popular attraction.

About 800 visitors calmly left the Inn, which park officials decided to close for the season more than a month early. Later,

• See IDAHO on Page A2

Only weather can help as Idaho blazes spread

By The Associated Press

With more than 130,000 acres of forest land in Idaho burning Wednesday, firefighters acknowledged they might have to have a change in the weather to make much headway.

Little progress was noted in major fires in farflung corners of the state, and in some cases, more personnel was sent in to help.

The Clearwater National Forest reported one new fire Wednesday night. Elaine Murphy, of the forest, superintendent's office said the blaze was spotted about 2 p.m. at White Creek, about 27 miles southeast of Orofino.

An immediate crew of 20 was sent in, along with three bulldozers and 80 more firefighters were dispatched to the scene. There was no immediate indication what caused the fire, because there were no lightning storms in the area, Ms. Murphy said. It was reported at 50 acres a few

hours after it was spotted. Targhee National Forest officials said they expect to file criminal charges next week against a person suspected of starting the 165,000-acre North Fork fire which has scorched a huge portion of Yellowstone National Park.

Charles Burns, chief law enforcement officer for the Targhee forest, where the North Fork fire began July 22, would not identify the suspect until charges are filed. A federal misdemeanor charge carries a maximum of six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

Nearly 550 people and a fleet of bulldozers worked in the Island Park area to keep the North Fork blaze from spreading further into Idaho.

In central Idaho, wind pushed the Silver Creek fire "into" the Cold Meadows airstrip in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness section of the Payette National Forest. The blaze destroyed two outfitters' camps.

Kistler to undergo alcohol assessment

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jim Kistler, the police commander who pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of inattentive driving, will be required to undergo an assessment for possible alcohol problems, officials said Wednesday.

Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney said that is the city's policy whenever officials believe an employee may have a drug or alcohol problem. If evaluation reveals a pattern of abuse, the employee is required to undergo treatment, Courtney said.

Kistler has also been stripped of the privilege allowing him to

take one of the department's cars home.

"As a result of this incident, he does not have one assigned to him," Courtney said.

Kistler, 48, a Twin Falls police officer for more than 20 years, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after he rolled his car northwest of Filer April 16. Last week, the charge was reduced to inattentive driving through a plea-bargaining arrangement.

"He's a good officer. He knows his business," Mayor Doug Vollmer said. "We have a lot invested in this man. If we can salvage him, we're going to."

Kistler, who is in charge of of-

• See KISTLER on Page A2

House opens \$2 billion attack on narcotics

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House began Congress' latest assault on illegal narcotics Wednesday, taking up a 375-page bill that would spend some \$2 billion for every conceivable method of fighting drug abuse.

The House will likely labor through next week on the work product of 11 committees, which might undergo major surgery from more than three dozen amendments. Some proposed changes will provide the most controversial moments of debate.

After a day devoted to debate and explanations of the bill's provisions, the House

postponed votes on amendments until Thursday.

Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, has labeled the bill "bi-partisan," a strategy that will allow incumbents of both parties to claim credit for the politically popular legislation during their re-election campaigns.

The bill would increase spending for federal and state law enforcement agencies to intercept illegal drugs on land, in the air and on the seas.

It would establish a seven-day waiting period for purchasing a handgun, a provision that makes the legislation the latest lightning rod for the gun control debate.

Will Silicon Valley follow in the tracks left by Detroit?

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The belief that America's economic standing in the world will be rescued by emerging high-technology industries was questioned Wednesday by a prestigious study group which said the country is fast losing its dominance in many of these fields.

The Council on Competitiveness, contending that the country has been far too complacent in the face of growing foreign competition, recommended a

major effort on the part of government, industry and schools to reverse the trend.

"We cannot afford any further erosion in our once-commanding technological lead," said the report of the council, comprised of 151 top officers of industry, labor and higher education. "Because technology is a driving force behind productivity improvements, export strength and a high standard of living, the stakes are enormous," it said.

In releasing the report, John Young, chairman of the council and president

of Hewlett-Packard Co., said he wanted to challenge the comforting illusion that high-technology industries would provide the economic panacea we all need to offset job losses in traditional smokestack industries.

In 1987, our trade deficit with Japan in electronics was almost as large as it was for automobiles. So Silicon Valley is not so far removed from Detroit," he said.

The report said that U.S. companies' market share had shrunk so dramati-

cally over the past two decades that the country suffered a trade deficit in high-technology goods for the first time ever in 1986.

To correct these problems will require increased federal spending, even in this era of tight budgets, the report said.

Among the council's recommendations:

—The president's national science adviser should be elevated to Cabinet rank with the power to develop a presidential strategy for the development of science and technology.

—The federal government, should concentrate more on commercialization.

The report said the current priorities of defense, space, energy and health were focused too narrowly.

—Federal spending to support university research should be increased, with \$10-billion needed over the next 10 years to upgrade university research facilities.

—The 700 federal research labs are at present so poorly supervised that it is difficult to determine just what projects they are pursuing.



Teton County firemen pour water on an elevator's remains

Elevator fire causes Tetonia evacuation

TETONIA (AP) — Tetonia residents in eastern Idaho have returned to their homes after a fire gutted two grain elevators Tuesday night and threatened to reach a nearby gasoline bulk plant.

Many of the town's 166 people stood in the cold watching 100-foot flames engulf the structures. Some were forced to leave their homes until the blaze was brought to a halt at about 3:00 a.m. Wednesday.

"It looked like the whole city was on fire," said Gerry Minick, manager of the Teton Valley Chamber of Commerce.

"We did have a small explosion, but we don't know if it was grain dust or chemicals stored in the elevator," said Jim Wood, a Teton County Fire Department volunteer at the scene. The fire de-

stroyed one elevator and severely damaged another.

The wood-and-tin structures are owned by General Mills. Wood said they contained grain harvested throughout the Teton Valley.

Firefighters were able to stop the blaze from reaching a Chevron gasoline bulk plant less than 100 feet away. Wood said the high winds that blew much of the night fanned the fire away from the petroleum plant.

Police officers began evacuating the town because of the threat of a grain dust explosion, Wood said.

Fire departments in Rexburg and Teton County, Wyo., and the Forest Service supplied pumper trucks and manpower at the blaze.

Companies help fund engineering program

BOISE (AP) — The University of Idaho's engineering program in Boise has received a major financial boost from two high-tech companies who may ultimately hire the program's graduates.

Hewlett-Packard and Micron Technology Inc. have each committed \$100,000 to underwrite the land grant university's outreach effort to Boise State University. Company officials said Wednesday the UI program offered in Boise will boost engineering education throughout the state.

"We view it as a day of cooperation," said Joe Parkinson, chairman of Micron, the Boise-based microcomputer chip maker. "It is a giant step forward in meeting our future expectations."

Earlier this year, a "memorandum of understanding" was signed between the University of Idaho and Boise State outlining how they will improve the exchange between the UI four-year bachelor's of science engineering degrees and BSU's two-year pre-engineering degrees.

"Without the support of these two companies, we would have been in big trouble," said Gov. Cecil Andrus at the news conference Wednesday in the Simplot-Micron Technology Communications Center at Boise State.

"We in the public sector again come to the private sector," Andrus said. "It is regrettable. I intend to seek adequate funding next year" from the upcoming legislative session.

"What has been started here in the Treasure Valley is a part of an overall state program, a single unified engineering program, with accredited undergraduate degrees in more than one location, a graduate program and a quality research base," said UI College of Engineering Dean William Saul.

"The same professors do the teaching," Saul said. "The students do the same homework and have the exact same standards." The classes offered through the outreach program are in electrical engineering and computer engineering, he said.

The courses are being held in the Boise State Library, with some labs in local industries. Classes are sent via microwave or in videotaped sessions.

This month, the Idaho Board of Education is expected to consider Boise State's request to construct a new technology center. When that is completed, classes will be moved there, Saul said.

"It's going to be good for the students and good for those companies which are going to have a bigger and better pool to draw from," said Larry Solin, Boise State executive president.

Sahli said the Boise offerings will not close the job market for engineering graduates from the Moscow campus who travel south looking for work.

Less than 30 students took part in classes last year, Sahli said. But about 80 people currently are enrolled at Boise State.

Evans aims criticism at Bennett remarks

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans said Education Secretary William Bennett's back-to-basics philosophy falls short of meeting the needs of public schools.

"Who can argue against the basics, greater involvement of parents and greater accountability?" Evans said Wednesday. "These are broad generalities anyone can endorse, but they don't mean anything when transferred to the local school districts."

Bennett, who joined Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, for a portion of the senator's weekly telephone news conference with Idaho reporters, said the Department of

Education should continue promoting greater student and parent accountability when a new administration takes office.

"We need a system where we reward success and stop rewarding failure," he said.

But Evans said increasing parental involvement in public schools is easier said than done, with so many single parents and households in which both parents are working.

"There's not much time for these people to be involved," he said.

Evans, a Republican, also criticized the way Bennett has handled his job as Education secretary.

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Briefly

NRA, policemen battle over bill

States News Service

WASHINGTON, September 7 — The National Rifle Association and law enforcement groups drew battle lines Wednesday over a provision in an omnibus bill scheduled for House debate Thursday: a seven-day waiting period for purchasing handguns.

An NRA-sponsored group of 115 police officers, introduced at a press conference by Rep. Larry E. Craig, R-1st District, asserted that the waiting period would violate 2nd Amendment rights to keep and bear arms and do little to reduce crime.

The same morning, over 200 law enforcement officers brandishing buttons saying "Cops Know: Seven Days Can Save A Life," marched on the Capitol in support of the waiting period.

Butte County names superintendent

ARCO (AP) — Mike Ford, principal of Madison High School in Rexburg, has been named superintendent of the Butte County School District.

Ford, 41, signed a three-year contract with the district on Tuesday to fill the vacancy created by the Aug. 11 death of superintendent Sam Sears.

Ford was in his fourth year as principal of Madison High. He previously was principal of a school in Joseph City, Ariz., that included grades kindergarten through 12.

Ex-postmaster gets fine, probation

BOISE (AP) — Former Parma Postmaster Norman C. Cornwell has been sentenced to four years probation and ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine after pleading guilty to embezzling more than \$14,000.

Cornwell, 45, appeared for sentencing Wednesday in Boise before U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan, who also ordered the Parma city councilman to repay \$3,418.12 to a Parma drug store victimized by the embezzlement.

Cities, county disagree over revenue

POCATELLO (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court was wrong in February when it ruled that Madison County need not repay Rexburg and Sugar City for road and bridge tax revenue it mistakenly kept for 22 years, an attorney for the cities contends.

J.D. Hancock argued Tuesday before the high court in Pocatello that the tax revenue was supposed to be kept in a trust fund for the cities. But he said Madison County took advantage of the absence of any penalty in the law for a county's failure to distribute money collected for other government entities.



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Loss of its levy plan should not deter CSI

Despite the resounding defeat Tuesday of a proposed \$7 million tax levy, The College of Southern Idaho has an opportunity to move beyond the loss and continue to make a strong, positive contribution to the Magic Valley.

Its first step, in our view, should be a dispassionate assessment of why the proposal for new construction failed so badly.

If you take out the CSI polling place, where the proposal ran close to 50-50, the numbers were bleak indeed. Across the two-county area, it got 12 percent of the vote, barely one vote in ten.

That wide a margin suggests that CSI planners may not have correctly researched the proposal's prospects in advance. The school relied on its core group of supporters, which consists of a network of the valley's recognized leaders; constituent groups who would benefit from the proposal's parts; and the school's faculty, staff, students and administration.

But all these supporters held up an essentially rose-tinted mirror, from which school administrators got a "false positive" view of how the proposal would fly in the community beyond the campus.

Missing as a listening post was the multitude of average, work-a-day people across the valley, who saw many reasons to vote against the proposal and few reasons to support it.

Clearly, school officials misjudged its community constituency, which has changed from when "Doc" Taylor jawboned the school into existence with a small group of community leaders and legislators.

But that does not, in our view, signify any real loss of overall support for the college, nor for its traditional academic and vocational roles.

In short, the school should now put its best foot forward, regroup and move ahead. This is no time for a siege mentality.

To overcome the defeat, we make the following suggestions:

- CSI could launch a series of careful "listening sessions" in the community, in which the defeated proposal is rethought from the ground up, project by project, part by part.

Such sessions could help it reach beyond the small circle of leaders which built the school to the broader community upon which it now depends.

Such sessions would also allow CSI to set priorities on its requests, from which it can then trim, pare and winnow what the community regards as non-essential.

It would be counterproductive, in our view, for the school to attempt to fund the same projects by other means without this kind of assessment, down that road lies the potential for the loss of considerable community good will.

- Hard questions need to be asked about what CSI's mission ought to be and how projects should be funded fairly and equitably. User fees and ticket surcharges for those who benefit might be considered as alternative to an unpopular property tax levy.

- The school should also lobby hard, as should all of the valley, to broaden the CSI district, which now allows other counties what amounts to a lighter burden.

In her book, "Pathfinders," Gail Sheehy writes of the growth and development which can come from defeat, failure and disappointment.

We make the above suggestions out of genuine regard for CSI and its future, which we know is shared by the large majority of valley citizens.

In the sting of loss, it is sometimes uncertain how to go forward. But we are confident CSI will find a way to do so which will be of benefit to us all.

Letters

Water users should refile

All water users should exercise every effort necessary to refile and prove up on their right to use water. Many reasons can be found to delay this problem, including financial restraints, but failure to comply will cause a loss of water rights.

The cause of this problem began in 1977 when John Peavey and his consortium filed action against the State Public Utilities Commission to force more stream flow into the Swan Falls generating system of Idaho power. The lawsuit that followed from Idaho Power against the State of Idaho has caused nothing but turmoil and expensive costs. The latest estimate is \$27,000,000 to adjudicate the Swan Falls controversy.

In addition, the federal government is making demands on water that in 1977 was considered to be States Rights. This intervention by the Feds is real and serious. Will this inhibit State growth and economic progress?

This problem is serious enough that every water user should proceed with filing and getting the needed license for household use, agriculture, live stock, and every use a license is needed for. This may also help in keeping our water in the State of Idaho and under our control.

Rep. MACK W. NEIBAUR
Paul

Gun possession threatened

In most of our western states, guns are a way of life and are taken for granted. But there are people in this country who do not feel this way and are doing everything in their power to take our rights away from us.

The Second Amendment to our Constitution guarantees our right to keep and bear arms. One of those people who feel we do not have the right to own firearms is Michael Dukakis, candidate for President of the United States.

To quote from the American Rifleman magazine, Sept. 1988, "Arming ourselves in response to violence is something I am opposed to, and will do everything that I can to stop. I do not believe in people owning guns only police and military. I am going to do everything I can to disarm this state. Michael Dukakis, Governor of Massachusetts, June 16, 1986."

Think about that statement. This man in four to eight years with the help of a Democratic-controlled Congress could slowly take our rights away from us. And it could come to a point in time when I wouldn't have a right to write a letter like this. You don't think it could happen here? Please read your history books and think about who you will vote for in November.

DARRELL PLOWMAN
Twin Falls

Classes are not tax-funded

On Friday, Sept. 2, Renee Caldwell objected to a few classes offered by CSI, specifically: Self-Healing and the Power of Love; Self-Hypnosis; Meditation and Yoga; Past Life Odyssey Workshop.

First of all, Ms. Caldwell, the above mentioned classes are not funded by taxpayers! These classes are sponsored by the CSI Continuing Education/ Special Programs and supported by those individuals whose interest lies in developing certain qualities including, but not limited to: love of self and others, peace of mind, growth and awareness.

As we live in a world filled with judgment, criticism and condemnation of others, these classes offer an alternative of acceptance, approval, and understanding based on love.

As we move towards these new expressions without fear based on ignorance, one might see with his eyes and hear with his ears, feel with his heart and be healed.

These classes are experientially designed to allow you to make choices not based on knowledge, for knowledge is based on authority from outside yourself, but on what is termed "knowingness" which is from the inner self. Paul had all the "knowingness" about the Christians, but moved into "knowingness" on the Damascus Road.

Now in regards to your concern about my class in "Past Lives" and how our young adults will or will not be affected, I believe one major fear must now be dispelled.

In the hundreds of "past life regressions" I have researched, never has anyone ever begun to swing from my rafters looking for bananas or slithered on the floor in search of mice to feast upon.

I have collaborated with hundreds of other hypnotists and they report no such incident either. Nor through any written research material to my knowledge has the phenomena of "transmigration of the soul" been reported. It is only a theory.

But one consensus we all have is that there may

be, there just may be a few asses out there that do talk.

Did we live before? Or is memory a cellular by-product of genetic functioning? Can this class help you trace your "roots"? The answer to these and many other questions you may have will all be answered Nov. 5.

So Ma. Caldwell, please don't use my class as a reason for you to vote no on the CSI levy. And begin to please try to perceive me as a dehypnotist (one who helps others move away from the trance state of false beliefs and limited thinking), to a new state of possibilities where love reigns and true healing can take place.

DON SPENCER
Certified Hypnotherapist
Twin Falls

Is Flight 007 saga over?

What really happened to Korean Airlines Flight 007? Did it actually land on Sakhalin Island as first reports indicated? Are the likely survivors being held as prisoners?

Five years after the downing of KAL 007 by the Soviets on Sept. 1, 1983, most of the key questions remain unanswered. The official State Dept. conclusions about KAL 007 reek of whitewash, rhetoric, and coverup. Perhaps this was done to prevent the American people from rising in their wrath to stop further appeasement of Communism.

Were the full truth to come out, for instance, programs of aid and trade with Communist countries, summit meetings, arms-controls treaties, and the many other aspects of our State Department's questionable agenda for dealing with the Marxist world, would undoubtedly become far more difficult to implement.

Among the key questions that must be answered concerning KAL 007 include:

1. How could 007 remain airborne for 12 plus minutes without the crew being in at least partial control of the aircraft?
2. Why was there no "Mayday" signals from KAL 007 during the minute or more that it was in radio contact with Tokyo after the Soviet attack?
3. How could the supposed "crash" site (and locations of debris) be so close to the point of attack, when the plane had to be going fast enough to remain airborne during those 12 minutes-plus?
4. Why was so little debris (and so few bodies) found, considering what has been recovered in the wake of other disasters involving large aircraft?
5. Why was the debris that was recovered apparently devoid of the sort of items one would expect to come from the plane's cargo pit? (Only passenger compartment debris found which would result from a rapid cabin decompression)
6. How does one explain the radar trackings that followed KAL 007 toward Sakhalin Island after the attack, when the jumbo jet was moving away from the island at the time of the attack?
7. How does one explain the confirmed report from the FAA (based on information from the Japanese self-defense force) that the jet was tracked by Hokkaido radar to a landing on the island?
8. Why didn't the Air Force save the tapes, even though it customarily impounds information related to aviation disasters?
9. Why did our State Dept. take the KAL 007 case from the National Transportation Safety Board, then refused to conduct an investigation of its own?

Whatever the motives of those involved, the time has come to retrieve the KAL 007 file from the memory hole into which it was prematurely pitched. If 007 landed instead of crashing, why didn't the Soviets mitigate the situation by simply releasing the passengers and crew?

It is way past time for a special congressional committee to be established to carry out a thorough investigation of the entire KAL 007 episode. The shameful alternative to digging out the truth about KAL 007 is to continue to abandon the 269 innocent persons who were on board, including 61 Americans, some of whom may still be alive, and all of whom deserve to be listed along with other American POWs/MIA's who have fallen victim to satanic Communism.

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN ARP
Twin Falls

New officials are needed

I have followed the Vanderham dairy situation for over a year now and waited for more letters to the editor since the last event, which happened in Judge Mehl's court the first part of August. Having none appear, I decided to write again.

At the Jerome Commissioners' hearing, it was obvious that Vanderham was well aware that his dairy was incompatible with the neighborhood, and probably illegal, too.

He does not, even yet, have his waivers and still

contents a lagoon is not a structure.

At the first planning and zoning meeting, 36 people in the neighborhood signed a petition. This is really a mystery, for Vanderham to miss, the impact and meaning of the petition.

He and many other dairymen in California (400) are being forced out because of residential developments surrounding them. So why did Vanderham build his dairy right in the middle of the most populated country residential area in Jerome County?

Then to accuse them of being anti-dairy when nearly all of them are directly or indirectly dependent on dairy industry for their livelihood. Seems ridiculous, right?

The county commissioners and planning and zoning people in Jerome county were told in conference with the EPA people four years ago that their county planning and zoning ordinances were not clear and they would someday, in the future, end up in court over them.

They have not protected the area residences, been competent leaders and managers, seen that all permits were overseen by valid measurements and kept within the laws of the county and now have put Jerome County in jeopardy financially by threatening legal suits from Mr. Vanderham.

Apparently, several people who live in this neighborhood, have had their jobs threatened and others have been intimidated by those who share the opposition's point of view and have close association with dairies. It makes one wonder if these actions could possibly make them a little apprehensive in regards to prosecutions and law suits coming from these neighbors?

Through the months in the past, not one resident has stood up in favor of this dairy. Those in favor were the Vanderhams, those who work for him, other dairymen and people who wished to continue doing business with Mr. Vanderham.

Mr. Fredrickson, Vanderham's lawyer, even stated in the commissioners meeting records that it was the little "Ma and Pa" dairies that were causing the environmental pollution problems.

Not too many ma and pa dairies, of under 200 cows have huge lagoons, lights lighting up the whole county and causing dust 100 ft. into the air.

The supporters of Vanderham dairies have been saying that lagoons do not cause flies, mosquitoes, smell and pollution for months. Then on July 30, dairyman Eric Hettigson sued John Heilsma, stating Heilsma's lagoon "breeds mosquitoes and flies and he is worried about the lagoon threatening his well water."

Now are all these people who testified under oath that a lagoon is not a problem credible witnesses? Also, Mr. Vanderham put over a million dollars into his dairy operation before seeing lawyer needed waivers from his neighbors. Is this good business practice or just plain old bluffing?

Now his neighbors, not fortunate enough to have central air, have the smell, manure dust, flies and such, not to mention illuminated homes, at night when they are supposed to be getting rest.

The prevailing winds seems to change several times a day so there is no protection from odor. The Planning and Zoning people want to make a dairy restriction ruling depending on the prevailing wind in Idaho!

Is it any wonder new, competent, elected and appointed officials are needed in Jerome County? I hope this information makes a few people angry enough to demand obedience to laws.

JOAN OBRAY
Jerome

Form of illiteracy growing

What's wrong with the American society today? Why is there a great dependency upon the federal government for every whim and fancy? How did we, the people of these United States, allow ourselves to become controlled?

The answer to these questions are summed up in two words—Constitutional illiteracy.

The American people are fast becoming a nation of constitutional illiterates. The Constitution appears to be the subject that nearly everybody talks about, but hardly anybody reads, let alone understands.

There are people in high places who have made it their business to craft an educational system purposely designed to keep the American people totally in the dark as far as knowing and understanding the Constitution goes. Call it brainwashing; call it manipulation of the mind, but the end result is clear.

Basically, the Constitution clearly guarantees one and all rights, freedoms, and liberties, but these are systematically being replaced with privileges, and these are worth "zillions." The federal government has arbitrarily taken unto itself the audacity to "dictate" and to "demand" clear violations of what the Constitution stands for.

How many newspapers have you come across which prints, from time to time, articles about the various provisions of the Constitution what is and what isn't true? Almost nil, right? Well, then, how can we, the people of these United States, ever hope to learn and to understand anything at all about this cherished document?

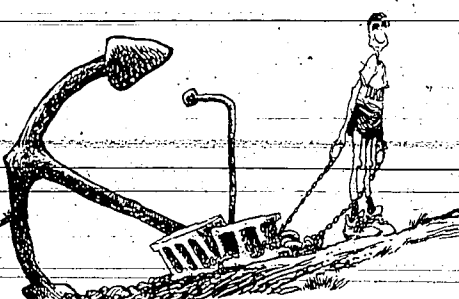
If the youth of these United States are not exposed to the history of this great nation, if they are not exposed to the principles on which America was based, they cannot be expected to love what they cannot know. They can experience the personal freedom that we still, to a degree, retain, but they cannot know their own heritage if they are never exposed to it. If this doesn't make any sense at all to you, then you had better call on the Almighty.

The Times-News, as an informational outlet, has the responsibility of educating its subscribers, readers, and advertisers, in the ways of the Constitution, as created by the founders, not in today's distorted version: Who cares for privileges? It's rights, freedoms, and liberties that count.

KENNETH R. FREITAS

Salmon

WALDO



The Bear Walker

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Letters/Kistler case brings comments from area residents

Drinking beer no sin even for police officer

A policeman who drinks beer? What is this coming to? Call the executioner! Get out the hanging rope! That seems to be the attitude. And it really makes me mad to see how everyone, especially the all-mighty-never-do-another-wrong-sainthood editors of The Times News, is ready to get out the hangman's noose and use it on Jim Kistler.

You are all so upset because he didn't get life in prison. Well he doesn't deserve it.

I don't condone his drinking and driving, no. But for God's sake the man made a mistake.

And he's already paid plenty for that mistake by having his name and reputation spread all over the daily news paper.

You say because he's a police officer he got off. It's because he's a police officer that his name has been trashed so much.

People get picked up every year for driving and drinking and you don't see front page articles about those people or their sentences.

He had an accident. He didn't hurt anyone but himself. Had other people been involved, I doubt he would have been so careless. And more than one person I know has taken to the road, without thinking, in anger because of a personal problem or family argument.

Maybe the fact that he is a police officer might have made a very small fraction of a difference in his sentencing, but when a man spends 27 years risking his own life to protect everyone else, he damn well deserves some kind of a break.

Of what I know of Jim Kistler, he is a good man. And he does drink beer. Which in my book is no sin. But he is also human. And humans have been known to make mistakes. Even human police officers.

ANITA PERRY
Kimberly

He's still a good man despite a mistake

Being you have the advantage of the newspaper, I doubt that my letter

will be published. But anyway, you will know how I feel about the Jim Kistler case.

Jim is a fine man, and I think he does his work well. He is always courteous and kind to his fellow man, and goes out of his way to help anyone he can.

Now he made one mistake during many years of service, and you and all the other dogooders are dragging his name through the mud.

Also, there is a lot of difference in being drunk, speeding on slick, icy roads with kids in the car, and being the cause of two deaths; and having a one car rollover without proof of being drunk at time of accident.

But he made his mistake; how many have you made in the past twenty-seven years? Naturally, yours aren't published in the paper.

ALICE TRACY
Twin Falls

Kistler was let off because of his badge

I read your editorial on DUI sentences and was very pleased to see someone comment on this Kistler issue.

I would like to add a few more things for the public to think about. Things like, doesn't it seem strange that a "trained and more than a 20 year veteran of the police force" police officer would do such a dumb thing as drinking a few beers before the police arrived at the scene of the auto accident? He said he drank after the accident but the 12 pack was found at the scene of the accident which he had left.

Which brings up another thought. Isn't it also strange that a "trained" police officer would leave the scene of an accident? (He could have stayed and had the unidentified person call for help.)

This brings another thought to mind. He gets a ride from someone and doesn't bother to get his or her name? Come on! A trained police officer? And if he lost control of his car, causing it to wreck, then he was going too fast for the conditions or just plain speeding. A public safety director? And what's all this nonsense about

having to prove he was legally drunk at the time of the accident?

Think about it. If one of us regular type people was involved in an auto accident and decided to have a few beers while waiting for the police to arrive, and was legally drunk when they arrived, do you think they would buy our story and let us off with inattentive driving? No they wouldn't!

They say they reduced the charges because he is a police officer, really now! Shouldn't it be the other way around? After all, he's supposed to

know better and they are or who they know. Wrong is wrong and the punishment should be the same for all.

I think Kistler should be arrested, booked, fingerprinted, photo taken, physically examined and have the bad record, high insurance cost, and the whole bit. And don't forget the stiff fine. I think they should re-examine this whole thing and this time come up with the truth.

I don't know about everyone else, but I for one, am sick and tired of police, politicians, and rich big-wigs getting out of paying for their crimes be-

cause of who they are or who they know. Wrong is wrong and the punishment should be the same for all.

Maybe this special prosecutor wasn't so special after all. But, what the hay. The typical thing for the Twin Falls Police to do is to keep things as quiet as possible and let things cool down and we're all supposed to just go along with it and forget all about it.

But I think we're all fools if we keep letting these things slide, don't you? This is just my opinion, but I'll bet I'm

right. I think Kistler was drunk, and I think he was speeding, and I think Mr. Qualls and the City Council and manager and so on are trying to cover the embarrassment of the whole thing.

I think Kistler was let off because he is a police officer and could possibly lose his job, but what about the rest of the DUI victims who may lose their jobs? Don't they count for anything?

ROXANNA BOWMAN
Twin Falls

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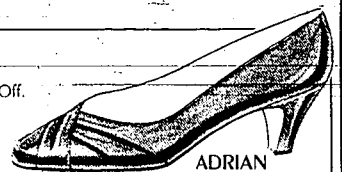
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ADRIAN

Letters

CSI's water sprinklers still aimed wrong way

I would think that after the letter to the editor in last week's paper that criticized CSI President Jerry Meyerhoffer for wasting water at CSI that immediate action would have been taken to adjust the irrigation sprinkler heads on campus. However, on Wednesday morning (the morning after the vote) while I turned into the West entrance on Falls Avenue at CSI I noted that no adjustments had been made to the sprinkler system. There was still as much water being sprinkled onto the parking lot as was being placed on the grass. Fellow taxpayers, please remember that CSI recently filed a lawsuit against private businesses declaring the fact that CSI had first right to the underground water. Now fellow taxpayer, please ask yourself this simple question. "Is Jerry Meyerhoffer really competent enough

to be president of our junior college?" Seems to me that if Mr. Meyerhoffer cannot control the maintenance crew at CSI he cannot manage the rest of the school. The water waste, which is so obvious to anyone who drives onto the CSI campus. "Is this the only waste at CSI" or, is there much more waste that we cannot see by just simply driving onto the CSI parking lot. REGINA COVARRUBIAS
Twin Falls

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Bentsen wanted use of nuclear weapons in Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three weeks after the Korean War began in 1950, then-Rep. Lloyd Bentsen urged President Truman to threaten an American atomic attack on "principal North Korean cities" if the invading communist forces did not withdraw from South Korea.

Bentsen, now the Democratic vice presidential candidate but then a freshman congressman, was among the first Washington figures to advocate use of nuclear weapons in Korea. Others were to speak out in agreement, but neither President Truman nor, later, President Eisenhower ever voiced their support.

In an interview Tuesday, Bentsen said he is "older and wiser" now and would not do the same again.

North Korean troops invaded South Korea on June 25, 1950. American and South Korean troops were caught by surprise and suffered heavy casualties as they retreated.

In remarks to the House of Representatives on July 12, 1950, Bentsen said the president should make clear "that the United States stands ready to use full military might to stop aggression, that the atomic bomb awaits those who would violate the peace of free men."

"My suggestion may result in my being labeled an alarmist or an extremist," he said, "but if it should result in an earlier end to this warfare and the saving of American lives, as I believe it will, then I mind not the labels."

Bentsen, then just 29 years old, said: "We are fighting this battle with one hand tied behind us. Let us use everything we can to end this war now." He "drew cheers in the House" with the speech, says the edition of "Facts on File" for that week 38 years ago.

Bentsen, now 67 and the senior senator from Texas, called for a difficult and deadly decision by Truman as communist troops pushed American and United Nations forces back.

"I propose our commander-in-chief, the president of the United States, advise the commander of the North Korean armies to withdraw his troops to the north side of the 38th Parallel within one week or use that week to evacuate a named list of principal North Korean cities which would be subjected to atomic attack, by our Air Force," Bentsen said.

"There are those who will recoil in horror and condemn such action," he added. "To those who will speak and write against this suggested action I

ask: Why not do it now, rather than six months from now wishing we had done it?"

Bentsen repeated his sentiments before cameras on the Capitol steps; and a film clip appeared in a 1982 documentary, "The Atomic Cafe."

Fifteen days after Bentsen's suggestion, Truman answered a flat "No" when asked if he were considering the use of nuclear weapons in Korea. But after the Chinese entered the war in November 1950, Truman's public stance changed. "There has always been active consideration of its use," he said of the atomic bomb.

U.S. halts British mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service announced Wednesday it is immediately embargoing mail to Britain because of a strike by postal workers in that country. — British postal deliveries are nearly at a halt and 100 million pieces of undelivered mail have piled up in a week-old nationwide strike that idled more than half the country's 180,000 postal workers. The embargo "was requested by the British postal administration because of its inability to handle any volume of mail," a Postal Service statement said.

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Public health system may lack vigilance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. public health system, largely a victim of its own success, has eroded to a point where Americans are at unnecessary risk, a National Academy of Sciences panel said Wednesday.

Members of a committee formed by the academy's Institute of Medicine declined at a news conference to put the blame on any particular administration or segment of the health community.

"I think this is something that has evolved over time," said Bailus Walker Jr., professor of environmental health and toxicology at State University of New York in Albany and president of the American Public Health Association.

Nonetheless, they said the system probably is less equipped to cope with health emergencies than it was 20 or 30 years ago and that the first task is to get the public to accept that there is a problem.

"Our guard is now down," said Richard D. Remington, chairman of the committee and professor of preventive medicine and environmental health at the University of Iowa. "The American people must understand that everyone's health will suffer in the long run if we do not take care now to rebuild the capability of and confidence in our public health agencies."

The report itself said, "We have slackened our public health vigilance nationally and the health of the public is unnecessarily threatened as a result. Public health is a vital function that is in trouble."

It said "many of the major improvements in the health of the American people have been accomplished through public health measures" but lamented that "the public has come to take the success of public health for granted."

Joseph Boyle, executive vice president of the American Society of Internal Medicine and a former president of the American Medical Association, said part of the problem is dwindling communication between private doctors and public health officials.

"They have lost one another and in the process they have lost their way," said Boyle.

He noted that individual Americans rely heavily on their individual physicians for advice on health matters in general, including what they should demand from government in the way of public programs.

Although the 218-page report focuses on examining the public health system rather than specific health problems, Remington cited AIDS as an example of a threat the system was not well equipped to handle.

"I think we're going to be treated to more of the same and worse," he said. "Who knows: will environmental problems will explode next?"

Not only is AIDS a good example of the kind of new diseases that can arise, he said, the way it is being dealt with is a good example of a major problem: Health professions don't trust politicians and politicians don't trust health professionals.

"Both sides are a little bit right and both sides are a little bit wrong," said Remington. Walker added that there are "numerous instances where public health data suggested one approach and political pressures result in another." Pressed for an example, he cited reluctance by some government officials to aggressively promote use of condoms as a barrier to AIDS.

Although not linked specifically to AIDS, one section in the report itself says, "Public support — always fragile because of limited awareness — is increasingly being eroded by controversy."

Reagan budget worries VA

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unpublished Veterans Administration report indicates that the Reagan administration's budget proposal for fiscal 1989 would cause a reduction in the agency's medical services, according to Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. Cranston, chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs committee, said the administration withheld vital information about the prospective shortfall when VA officials testified to Congress on the budget. He plans to hold a hearing on the report, which he received unofficially.

He said the VA report shows that the administration's budget proposal of \$10.32 billion for the agency would fall \$819 million short of what VA hospitals need.

Actually, Cranston said, the shortfall may be closer to \$604 million because Congress appropriated \$10.5 billion for the Veterans Administration, about \$215 million more than requested by the president.

The agency report, according to Cranston, said the cost-cutting options facing the VA include: closing some medical centers, reducing inpatient admissions, laying off hospital employees, shutting down a number of Vietnam veteran counseling centers, eliminating kidney transplants and certain forms of dialysis care, restricting other transplants, greatly reducing the dispensing of drugs and cutting back nursing home care.

U.S. Postal Service says: Mail early

WASHINGTON (AP) — Initially packages for military men and women and others living abroad. "It's never too early to mail" packages overseas or to the military," the agency says in the current edition of Postal Bulletin, a publication for postal workers and managers.

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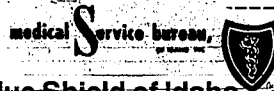
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U.S. finds fault with Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department criticized Nicaragua on Wednesday for refusing to allow the United States to replace eight diplomats whom the Sandinista government expelled two months ago.

In addition, department spokesman Charles Redman said Nicaragua is not issuing visas to U.S. diplomats, assigned to replace envoys being routinely re-assigned or to personnel seeking to visit the embassy on official business.

The Sandinistas appear to be engaged in an effort "to obstruct the normal functioning of our diplomatic mission," Redman said, adding that the policy contradicts Nicaragua's stated wish to improve relations with the United States.

The personnel shortage in Managua prevents the embassy from providing normal economic and political reporting and precludes normal consular services, he said.

On July 11, Nicaragua expelled Ambassador Richard Melton and seven other diplomats, charging they were attempting to destabilize Nicaragua.

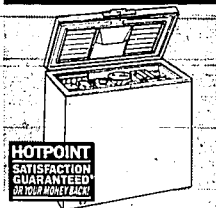
In response, the United States expelled Nicaraguan Ambassador Carlos Tunhormann and seven of his colleagues. Tunhormann had served both as ambassador to the United States and to the Organization of American States.

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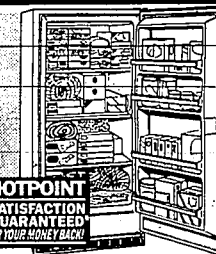
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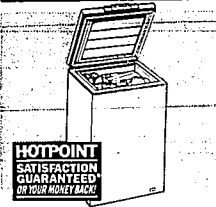
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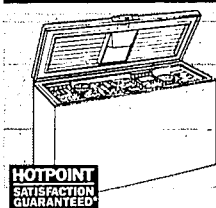
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World

Witnesses testify against Hamadi

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Mohammed Ali Hamadi proudly brandished a gun and gloated after a U.S. Navy diver was killed during the 1985 TWA hijacking, an American witness testified Wednesday.

Peter W. Hill told the court the plane's hostages were beaten and robbed by the hijackers, who said they belonged to Hezbollah, a radical Lebanese Shiite Moslem group backed by Iran.

Hill, 60, was one of 39 Americans held hostage for 17 days aboard the TWA jetliner after it was seized on a flight from Athens to Rome and diverted to Beirut in June 1985.

Hamadi, a Lebanese Shiite Moslem, is accused of air piracy and murder in the hijacking. He faces life imprisonment if convicted.

Hamadi has admitted in court that he was one of the hijackers, but denies killing Robert Stethem, the Navy diver. Hamadi has testified that one of his accomplices killed Stethem and that he tried to dissuade him from shooting the sailor.

At one point after the killing, Hamadi proudly displayed the weapon that killed the 23-year-old sailor, Hill said.

"Hamadi, gloating, said 'This is the gun that killed the marine.' He seemed quite proud of it," Hill said.

He said Hamadi made the statement to him and hostage, Ralf Traugott.

When Chief Judge Heiner Mueckenberger said Traugott told investigators that Hamadi never made such a statement, Hill replied: "Mr. Traugott has a bad memory."

Irish mourn IRA men's murders

SIXMILECROSS, Northern Ireland (AP) — The elderly manager of a hardware store in this farming village remembered Brian Mullin as "a friendly lad," a bricklayer who often dropped by for supplies.

"He just got caught up in the troubles because he knew nothing else," the manager said. "He's only one of hundreds of young men in the area who have been harassed every day by the security forces."

Mullin, 25, and two other local Irish Republican Army men died in a British army ambush Aug. 30 as they drove along a country road near Drumnakilly, 5 miles north of here.

Their funerals over the weekend drew mourners from all around the area and hundreds of riot police. The mourners, mostly Catholic, and the police, mostly Protestant, faced each other in stony silence. Physically, they were inches apart. Mentally, a gulf separated them.

Police said the three dead men were armed and wearing masks when they died. The London newspapers called them terrorists, murderers and "IRA rats."

But in the countryside of County Tyrone, many residents knew these part-time guerrillas or their families and spoke of them in sympathetic terms.

Their deaths helped exacerbate the divisions between local Catholics and the IRA's most frequent targets in rural districts: the police and the Ulster Defense Regiment.

"There's a majority of Protestants with nothing wrong with them," said a 28-year-old decorator sitting on a grassy bank outside Dummoyde Catholic Church on Saturday waiting for Mullin's hearse to pass.

"It's those that join the security forces we can't live with," he said, glancing at policemen searching mourners at a crossroads at the start of a two-mile trek to Mullin's family farm outside Sixmilecross.

Aid donors urge long-term solutions in Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Three-fourths of Bangladesh was under water Wednesday, and some aid donors say it is time for long-term solutions in an impoverished land that becomes a vast flood plain every monsoon season.

"We have started thinking about the focus of our development aid," a diplomat from one industrial nation said privately. "It doesn't really make sense to pour millions into this country every year and see it washed away."

Floods began in June with the annual monsoon season. They have claimed 416

lives by the government's count, which is considered low, and 1,267 based on unofficial tabulations by Dhaka newspapers.

The government said Wednesday night all major rivers remained above flood stage but that water levels fell during the previous 24 hours in all rivers except two small tributaries near the Bay of Bengal.

But people still were marooned on rooftops and scarce patches of high ground, and as many as one-quarter of the nation's 110 million citizens were homeless.

Wells and pumps have been submerged

and people have begun drinking flood water, causing a rise in diarrhea cases and fear of epidemics.

On Wednesday night, the health service reported 16,813 new cases of diarrhea in the previous 24 hours, bringing known cases in the past two weeks to 119,882. Eighty-three of those people have died and are included in the official death count.

Statistics come only from areas that can communicate with Dhaka, however, so the figures probably are low.

Officials say total damage and recon-

struction needs cannot be assessed until the waters recede, but President Hussain Mohammed Ershad said Tuesday the cost of rebuilding roads and railways alone would be \$156 million.

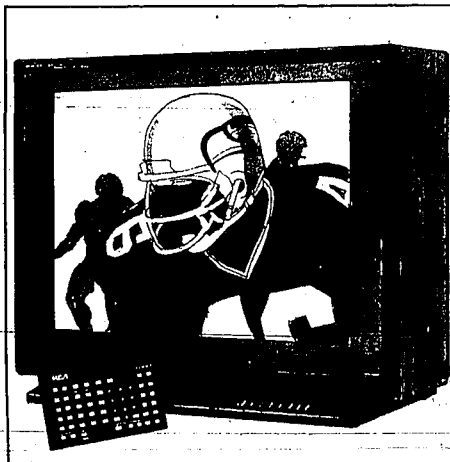
Bangladeshi officials, donor nations and international organizations all say the most pressing need is a regional plan to stop flood waters that originate outside Bangladesh.

Water rushes down from the Himalayas each monsoon season in rivers that empty into the Bay of Bengal through the Bangladesh delta.

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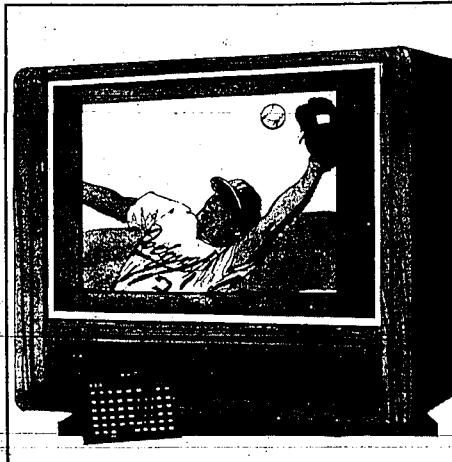


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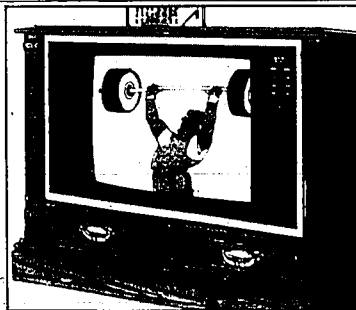
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Expert says cosmonauts could have died

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two cosmonauts on a mission flown for "pure propaganda" might have burned to death if the unexpected shutdown of their rocket engine had come only a minute later, an American expert on Soviet space flight said Wednesday.

"They were seconds away from death," said James Oberg, a space engineer and author of several books on Soviet space. "The cutoff of that burn (rocket firing) was lucky for them."

Another U.S. space expert,

Nicholas Johnson, said that despite the drama of two men in a malfunctioning space capsule, he believes the situation was less serious than problems encountered in earlier Soviet flights.

Johnson said the Soviets handled the crisis with a sophistication and confidence that comes from years of successful, but sometimes chancy missions.

The Soyuz TM-5 landed safely early Wednesday, 24 hours late, after malfunctioning systems threatened to maroon the cosmo-

nauts in orbit. The commander, Vladimir Lyakhov, was reprimanded by Soviet space officials.

From the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Oberg said some blame belonged to a political decision to launch the mission early with inadequate preparation.

Oberg said that based on information released by Soviet television and confirmed by the U.S. Space Command in Colorado Springs, Colo., it is clear the unscheduled shutdown of the engine "was lucky for them."

Officials predict chaos in Burma

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Mobs plundered government offices and warehouses Wednesday, and state radio said security forces shot five looters. Diplomats said chaos was near and prepared to evacuate their families.

Opposition leaders called for a nationwide strike against 26 years of repressive one-party rule on Thursday. Leaders hoped for the largest of the many mass protests that have driven two governments from office in less than two months.

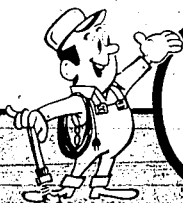
Looters ranged through the capital, and one Western diplomat said: "The streets are deserted. People are pretty much in fear of their property. Things have pretty much closed down. There is a

widespread perception that things have deteriorated."

State-run Rangoon Radio reported looting in 38 areas of the capital Tuesday and Wednesday. It said security forces shot and killed five people, wounded six and arrested 88 looters.

The radio urged people to report looters to police and said more than \$43 million in state property had been plundered since the beginning of August.

An earlier broadcast said security forces would "open fire to impose control" if looting continued, but the order would not apply to peaceful anti-government demonstrations.



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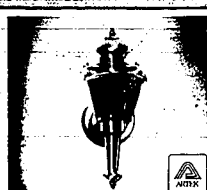
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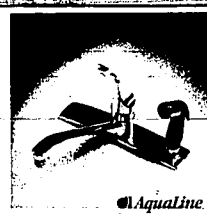
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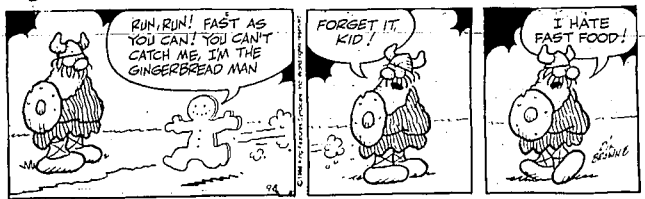
Frank and Ernest



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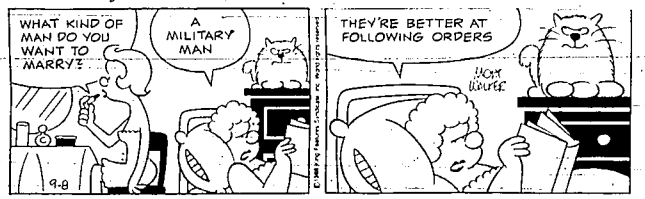
Hagar the Horrible



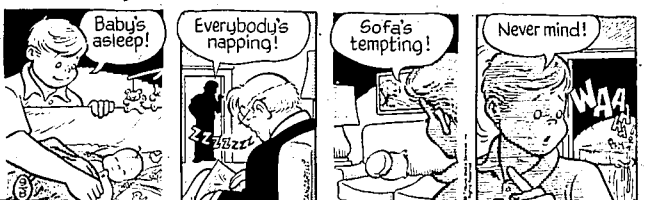
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



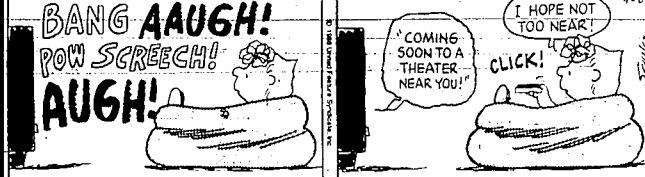
Gasoline Alley



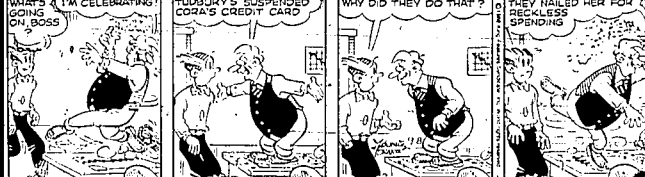
Doonesbury



Peanuts



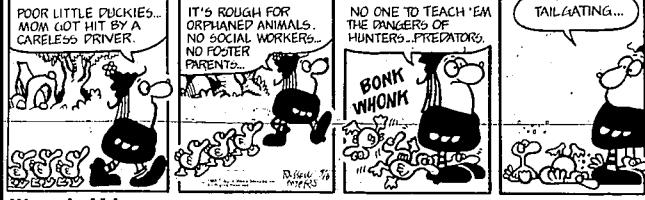
Blondie



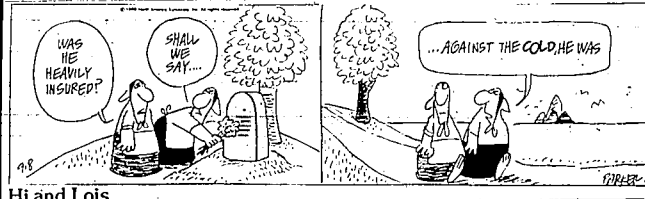
Andy Capp



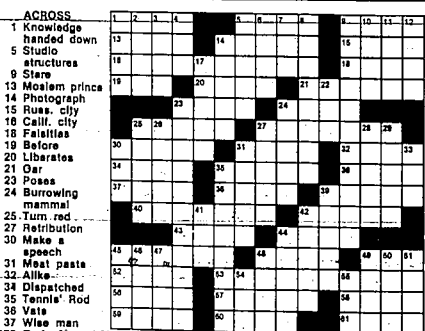
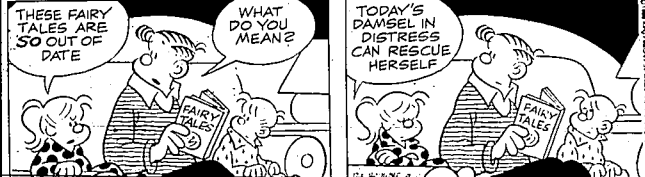
Broom-Hilda



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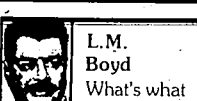
Hi and Lois



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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Another Franklin

Q. One man got to be President of the United States because nobody knew anything about him. Who?

A. Franklin Pierce. Nominated at the Democratic Convention in 1852 on the 49th ballot. Elected pretty much for the same reason. Pattern never did change much: What do you know about Pierce? See?

Q. How many polygamists remain active in the West?

A. Maybe 40,000. That's the estimate of Professor Cliff Craig of Utah State University. He says as many as 30,000 may be in Utah.

FANS

You know those exquisite hand fans

from behind which oriental princesses centuries ago peered so demurely? Earlier, they wore face masks. Matter of modesty. By Emperor decree. But it got hot under there. It's said one princess held her mask out from her face a way and waved it to stir up a breeze. Others imitated. Voila! The hand-fan was invented.

"Small town?" writes a client. "When the train stopped in my hometown, neither the locomotive nor the caboose were in the city limits."

You don't need a degree in anything to practice medicine in Iceland. As long as your door sign, letterhead and prescriptions bear the title "Skottullagnir." Which sort of means,

expand your activities to gain greater and more successful results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Make sure that you are aware of the potential of a confidential matter. You can plan a course of action to bring you much future success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Look to acquaintances who are quite selective for the answers that can aid you most in obtaining your greatest hopes and desires.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): It is advisable that you handle any outside duties or obligations in a meticulous, careful manner. Seek the support of influential people.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Be alert to the modern and new means and methods by which you can

expand your activities to gain greater and more successful results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Whatever efforts you apply to regular work should be pointed to impressing those who have it in their power to aid your career.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Tension between you and associates can be greatly lessened now by taking time out to consider the stand-points of other people.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will be an excellent worker who will be able to perform with meticulousness and efficiency. Realize early that this child has the potential for considerable organizational ability, and allow your progeny to devise and get into business or projects at a very early age.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): All sorts of interesting aspects of former conditions are helpful to you. Use today for additional insights, and then handle the world.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You

have some special favors or benefits you can gain from those in power. You can gain prestige through a community venture.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Inform determined friends and acquaintances of your present personal ambitions. Clarify your most important goals to succeed.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Financial activities viewed from a new standpoint can bring you excellent results now if you take action and do something positive about them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Gaining practical results from their inspired ideas should not be difficult to

expand your activities to gain greater and more successful results.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): All sorts of interesting aspects of former conditions are helpful to you. Use today for additional insights, and then handle the world.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You

Woman claims \$55 million in lottery

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A 63-year-old real estate broker, saying she was middle class "and the middle class always needs money," stepped forward Wednesday to claim a record world lottery prize of \$55 million.

The winner, Sheelah Ryan of Winter Springs, said she watched Saturday's drawing on television and realized that she had the winning ticket.

"I just kept saying 'Oh, my God,' she told a room packed with journalists as she was introduced at the offices of the Florida Lottery Department.

Ryan said she didn't know what she'd do with her winnings, but didn't think that finding things to do with the wealth would be a problem. "I've always been middle class and the middle class always needs money," she said.

The first of 20 annual installments of \$2,767,361 — less 20 percent withheld for

the Internal Revenue Service — is due to be paid to Ryan next week. She said she didn't know if she'd quit her job.

The native New Yorker, a single woman with no children who said her hobbies were tennis and music, moved to central Florida in 1976. She said her relatives include a brother and nephews in New York.

She said her Wednesday flight to Tallahassee to present the winning ticket was her first plane ride.

"I've had three firsts today," she said. "It has been my first plane ride. ... No. 2, this is my first press conference. No. 3, this is the first time I've ever won \$55 million."

It was Ryan's third winning ticket in Florida's 8-month-old lottery — the other two prizes were for \$4 each.

She picked the first six numbers she came across in various stories on the front page of The Orlando Sentinel.



Sheelah Ryan discusses her prize with reporters in Florida

Hemingway's parrot turns 40

Los Angeles Times

ALASSIO, Italy — Ernest Hemingway's parrot is alive and squawking, and townspeople here are getting ready for festivities to mark the bird's 40th birthday Saturday.

Pedrito the parrot has become

the major tourist attraction of this tiny town by the Gulf of Genoa, midway between Genoa and Monaco.

Hemingway, who died in 1961, handed the parrot over to its current owner, Mario Berrino, on the American author's last visit to Allassio.

Yeats' son disputes burial claim

LONDON (AP) — The son of William Butler Yeats disputed a biographer's claim that the wrong bones were put in the poet's grave when he was reburied in Ireland nearly a decade after his death, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

Michael Yeats was quoted in The Irish Times as saying the claim was "the greatest nonsense" and that "it is absolutely certain that my father is buried in County Sligo. I have the documentation to prove it."

English biographer Diana Souhami says Yeats was buried in France in a mass pauper's grave and that when the bones

were dug up for transfer to Ireland in 1948, there was no way of telling whose bones they were.

Yeats' son, Michael, is saying when his father died in 1939, the body was not put in a pauper's grave but placed in a temporary grave, and its transfer to Ireland was delayed by World War II.

Nine years later the poet was exhumed, his bones measured and the remains placed in a casket for transfer to Drumcliff, County Sligo, where he had asked to be buried, Yeats said.

But Souhami said she discovered a mixup in the papers of Yeats' friend, the painter Hannah Gluck.

Barnaby Jones fan club thrives

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't try to tell Joe Camerada about Madonna, Tom Selleck or Elvira. He's got his own idol: Barnaby Jones.

"I just like his easygoing style," Camerada says.

Camerada is not alone. He is one of more than 800 members of the Barnaby Jones Fan Club, dedicated to the memory of the venerable detective who ambled across the nation's television screens from 1973 to 1980, and in countless reruns.

Unlike most fan clubs, the members of this one actually get to meet their idol regularly. Buddy Ebsen, who played Jones, is a frequent guest at the club's weekly meetings at a restaurant off Times Square.

"It's a cult now," says Ebsen, 80. "I love them. They're great guys."

The great guys are mostly retired executives, men of Ebsen's own generation. They include former President Richard M. Nixon, a fan of the show who joined the club at Ebsen's suggestion.

This fan club collects no dues, sells nothing, follows no rules and only loosely organizes an

occasional golf outing. "It is instantaneous. You walk in and you're a member," said member Joe Desimone, 57.

"It really was a sincere, grass-roots germination," Ebsen said.

President Alfred Lambert said the club started some years ago when a retired Army colonel was hospitalized for an operation. Each day, the patient watched Barnaby Jones reruns, and soon he and his visitors were hooked.

Thereafter, they met for lunch or drinks each week. They would send Ebsen birthday cards each year. His curiosity was piqued, and one day he dropped in to La Vert-Galant, official meeting place of the BJFC.

Now, whenever he's in town, Ebsen is a regular. And when he shows up, the bartender whips up an alcoholic drink that looks like the favored drink of the club's favorite detective — a glass of milk.

The meetings are not like Trekkie conventions — there are no trivia contests, with questions of what color tie Barnaby wore in episode 33; there is no swap meet of Barnaby memorabilia.

Baby gorilla finds home with wife of zoo director

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A 5-day-old gorilla may soon believe his mother is "Edna Moore, who has made a place for the baby ape in her home."

The infant lowland African gorilla arrived Tuesday on a flight from New York, wearing diapers and a white hooded sweatshirt. He snuggled close to Mrs. Moore, who will raise him until he is old enough to join his brother, Jamie, at the Rio Grande Zoo.

Mrs. Moore, wife of zoo Director John Moore, has raised other gorillas. She said her home has been ready for the baby since it was born Friday.

"I just pulled out the bassinet and started sterilizing bottles," she said.

The ape's mother, Huerfanita, is on loan for breeding purposes

to the Bronx Zoo in New York.

"If the mother could raise the baby I would let it," Moore said. "But sometimes you lose the baby, so you must take every precaution to keep them because they're so rare."

Moore fed the baby a bottle of formula milk twice during the four-hour, 20-minute Learjet flight with Albuquerque Journal Publisher T.H. Lang as pilot. Zoo curator Ingrid Schmidt accompanied them.

Mrs. Moore said she believes the infant will begin recognizing her as his mother in about a month.

The couple has two children, and they also have raised four orangutans as well as Jamie since they came to New Mexico.

Nigerian teen fights deportation

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A Nigerian teen-ager who is fighting deportation to her homeland because she says her father beat her will be allowed time to pursue her case further, her lawyer said Wednesday.

Hours before Omoleura Oyesiji, 17, was to be sent back to Nigeria on Tuesday, her lawyer, Susan Koenig-Cramer, filed a motion for a temporary restraining order to block the action.

During a brief hearing Wednesday, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service agreed to give Koenig-Cramer all day to file a motion for habeas corpus, which would claim Oyesiji is being held illegally by the INS. Filing of the motion would suspend the deportation order until a federal judge rules on it.

said U.S. Attorney Ron Lahners.

The girl, a high school senior, is to stay with her foster parents in Omaha until her fate is decided, said Koenig-Cramer. The attorney said that at very least, she hopes the girl's safety can be ensured if she returns to Africa.

In March 1987, Oyesiji moved from Nigeria to Omaha with her father and stepmother so her father could attend the University of Nebraska College of Medicine.

Omaha police responded to a call of a domestic assault at the family home in September 1987, authorities said. A doctor found scars on the girl's body, possibly from previous beatings, Koenig-Cramer said. Though no charges were brought against the father, the girl was placed in a youth home.

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Saturday, September 10	Sunday, September 11
11:00 AM 12:00 Noon Inside the NFL	10:00 AM Big Shots (PG-13)
1:00 PM 2:45 PM World Championship Boxing Mike Tyson vs. Michael Spinks	11:30 AM Disorders (PG)
3:45 PM 7:00 PM Rising Arizona (PG-13)	2:30 PM Warning: Medicine May Be Hazardous to Your Health: America Undercover
9:00 PM 12:15 AM The Survival Series: "Leopard of the Wild"	4:30 PM HBO World Stage Olivia Newton-John in Australia
2:15 AM The Big Easy (R)	5:45 PM Mannequin (PG)
	6:00 PM Dirty Dancing (PG-13)
	11:00 PM HBO Comedy Hour Live: Whoopi Goldberg
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Billy Graham

TV SPECIAL

"THE SECRET OF A HAPPY HOME"

TONIGHT 7:00 CH 11

MOTOR-VU WILL BE CLOSED THIS WEEK FOR EQUIPMENT SERVICE. SEE US NEXT WEEK!

TWIN MOTOR-VU

TOM CRUISE IN COCKTAIL (R)

DAILY 7:15-9:15
SUN 5:15-7:15-9:15

TWIN MALL

2ND TOM HANKS IN BIG (PG)

DAILY 7:00-9:00

GOODYEAR

ROBERT DE NIRO MIDNIGHT RUN (R)

DAILY 9:00

NEBOME CINEMA

CARTOON/REAL LIFE WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT (PG)

SUN 1:05-3:05-5:05-7:35-9:05

5TH BIG WEEK KEVIN COSTNER IN BULL DURHAM (R)

DAILY 7:30-9:30
SUN 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

SASSY-SEXY-FUNNY MARRIED TO THE MOB (R)

STARTS FRIDAY

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY MAC & ME (PG)

STARTS FRIDAY

TWIN CINEMA

DEBRA WINGER BETRAYED (R)

NIGHTLY AT 9:15 ONLY

BILLY THE KID RIDES AGAIN YOUNG GUNS (R)

DAILY 7:25-9:30
SUN 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30

ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1 Bambi

STARTS FRIDAY

YIPPIE KIEE - 9TH WEEK DIE HARD (R)

DAILY 7:05-9:35
SAT-SUN 2:05-4:35-7:05-9:35

A Nightmare ON ELM STREET THE DREAM MASTER (R)

STARTS FRIDAY

RICHARD DREYFUS A New Comedy From The Creators Of "Down And Out In Beverly Hills"

MOON OVER PARADISE

STARTS FRIDAY

Valley life

Valley happenings

BLM to conduct museum tours

HAGERMAN — Public tours of the Hagerman National Natural Landmark will be conducted Saturday by the BLM, the Hagerman Valley Historical Society and the Idaho Museum of Natural History. Tours begin at 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. at the Hagerman City Park. Tours will last about 1 1/2 hours. Participants will visit the site of the original discovery of the Hagerman horse and learn of other fossils found there. Bring good walking shoes and something to drink. For more information call Ted Weasna at the Boise BLM district office, 334-1582.

INS staffs booth at county fair

FILER — The Immigration and Naturalization Service is staffing an Employer-Labor-Relations booth at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo this week. INS employees will answer questions and provide free informational brochures.

Recreation club holds work party

SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold a work party at 7 a.m. Saturday to widen and improve the ramps at Magic Reservoir. Fishermen who aren't club members are invited to assist. Hot dogs and hamburgers will be served to workers. The regular club meeting will be held Sunday at noon.

Lodge celebrates 75th anniversary

RICHFIELD — Richfield Lodge No. 70, AF and AM, will celebrate its 75th anniversary with a rose ceremony at 2 p.m. Sunday, honoring all past masters. Refreshments will be served. The event is open to the public, says Merle S. Hill, lodge master.

Senior center to host breakfast

EDEN — The Silver and Gold Senior Citizens Center will host a pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the center in Eden. The public is invited.

C of I to offer reading course

TWIN FALLS — The College of Idaho at Caldwell, will offer Teacher Reading in the Content Area beginning Saturday. Karen Fraley, curriculum director of Jerome schools, will teach the class which is required for most people interested in certifying as teachers in Idaho. For information about time and location call Stephanie Crumrine, 733-9554, ext. 407, or the graduate studies office at College of Idaho in Caldwell, 1-459-5211.

Suicide workshop to be held

TWIN FALLS — A community workshop on suicide will be presented Monday at Canyon Springs Inn, sponsored by three area mortuaries—Dr. Alan Wolfelt, author and director of the Center for Loss and Life Transition in Colorado and on the faculty at the University of Colorado Medical School, will lead sessions from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call Paul Reynolds, 733-4900.

The Times-News welcomes notices about community events. Send items to "Valley Happenings," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83303.

Living Will can save family bad ordeal

DEAR ABBY: Please send me any information you have on how to obtain a Living Will.

My elderly grandmother died recently, and it was a terrible ordeal for her and the family. She had been hooked up to a respirator after we were told there was no hope for her recovery. Her physician told us that he had to put her on the machine because she had not signed a Living Will. We knew that Mother did not want to be kept alive that way; because our father had also been hooked up to a respirator after he had been pronounced brain-dead.

Please help me: The people I have talked to here told me they have heard of the Living Will, but nobody knows how to obtain one. Thank you.

— MRS. MALONE KIMBRELL TRUSSVILLE, ALA.

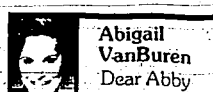
DEAR MRS. KIMBRELL: The Living Will is a document stating: "If my family physician and hospital caretakers should determine that I am medically confirmed that there is no reasonable hope for my recovery, I direct that I be allowed to die naturally, receiving only the administration of comfort care. I do not wish to have my life prolonged by artificial means."

Outreach center courses set

WENDELL — Several enrichment courses begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho's North Side Outreach Center.

"Sign Language — Beginning," a course in Pidgin Signed English, will start Sept. 13, meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through Oct. 20, at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind. The fee is \$35 plus the cost of the textbook.

"Lap Quilting" will begin Sept. 13, meeting from 1 to 3 p.m.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Should I become unable to participate in decisions regarding my medical treatment, it is my intention that my wishes be honored by my family and physician.

Copies of this document should be given to your physician, clergyman and lawyer, and to as many close family members and friends as you wish.

To obtain a Living Will, write to: The Society for the Right to Die, 250 W. 57th St., Suite 323, New York, N.Y. 10107.

The Society for the Right to Die is a non-profit organization. There is no charge for the Living Will, but a donation to cover the cost of the document and the mailing is appreciated.

I sent \$10 for three documents to give to my physician, my lawyer and a family member. It was the best investment in peace of mind I've ever made.

The Living Will is honored in the United States, and at this time, Canadians are considering its approval. I sincerely hope they succeed.

DEAR ABBY: I know that you have done a lot of public speaking, so you should know the answer to this one. Why would an experienced public speaker stand before an audience and go on and on and on — exceeding his allotted time — knowing full well that he is speaking longer than he should?

Can't he see that the people in his audience are squirming, looking at their watches, and that some have even walked out? I do not comprehend the audacity of such a speaker. What in the world can he be thinking of to abuse his audience in this crass manner?

— INCREDULOUS VICTIM

DEAR VICTIM: There is no excuse for talking longer than one's allotted time. To do so is the epitome of arrogance, insensitivity and stupidity. What are such speakers thinking of? They probably think that their message is sufficiently important to justify the imposition. They are dead wrong, of course.

Abby's favorite recipes are going like hotcakes! Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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Vote for the **BEST DECORATED** and the **MOST UNUSUALLY SHAPED**

Register to win a daily prize at our booth. Miss Rodeo America at the booth, Thurs 10-4.

Be sure to pick up Super Zuke Stickers. Good toward 2 for 1 carnival rides, on Friday, noon to 7 p.m.

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CSI plans cheerleading clinic

A College of Southern Idaho cheerleading clinic for area junior high school students will be held Sept. 17, at the CSI gymnasium.

The clinic will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the \$20 fee includes lunch and a t-shirt. Pre-registration is requested through

the College of Southern Idaho Student Activities Office, P.O. Box 1235, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1235, or call 733-9554, ext. 221.

Any CSI cheerleader: Janel Myers, 733-9554, ext. 312; Kim Kohler, 736-0773; Kevin Bessel, 734-4295; Mindy Peterson, 736-0773, or Glen Hines, 734-2126.

Service news

EDEN — Cadet Michael E. Kaserman, daughter of Paul E. and Anne E. Kaserman of Eden, received practical work in military leadership at the US Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Lewis, Wash.

BURLEY — Army National Guard Pvt. Charles S. Jones, son of John C. and Susan C. Jones of Burley, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

BURLEY — Pvt. 1st Class Luma J. Kartchner, daughter of Nancy J. Kartchner of Burley, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

BUIB — Navy Airman Robert D. Phillips, son of Virginia Lundgren of Buhl, has completed the Basic Aviation Structural Mechanic Course.

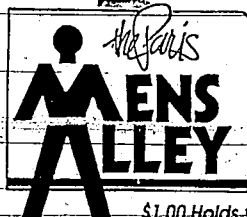
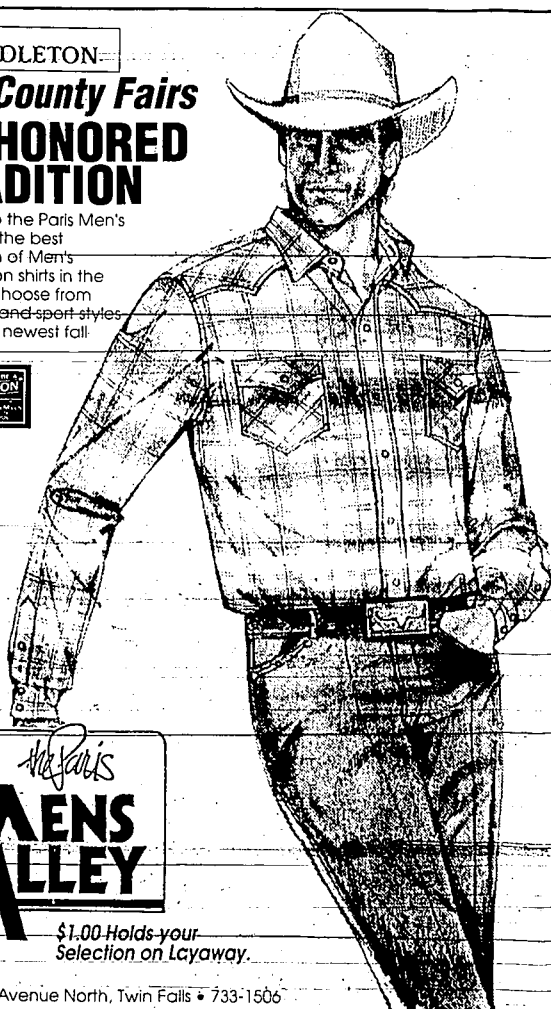
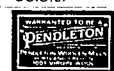
HAGERMAN — Navy Seaman Recruit Scott M. Clark, son of Vickie L. McCaslin of Hagerman, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Center, San Diego.

HANSEN — Navy Seaman Recruit Jose A. Chavez, son of Fred J. and Alice Chavez of Hansen, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Gunner Sgt. Michael A. Lapp, son of George E. and Hazel L. McKay of Twin Falls, recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

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11:00 p.m. Grand Prize
Drawing for a \$500 Gold Eagle Coin

Grand Prize Drawing, Sept. 29th for \$5,000 in Gold

Thursday Gold Button Bonuses
Register for a free Gold Button and receive these bonuses from 5:00 p.m. to Midnight.

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Attendant-paid jackpots only. Specified times only. Progressives excluded.

Double Pay Blackjack
Specified periods only.

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The Desert Room and the new Starlight Cafe.

Two Free Coors Extra Gold
Or other drinks of your choice.

Cactus Pete's
HOTEL/CASINO/JACKPOT, NEVADA

Complete details and regulations at table's edge. Coins may be redeemed in cash. Value of gold subject to market price.

CSI board looks for new ways to fund college

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The problems are still there, and College of Southern Idaho board members say new ways of funding the junior college are still needed.

Voters turned down a proposed \$7 million CSI levy by a 60 percent margin Tuesday. Nearly 80 percent of the voters in Jerome and Twin Falls counties told CSI they didn't want to raise their property taxes for building additions on the campus.

CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer

said Wednesday the college will have to look at ways to deal with classroom shortages, possibly without new buildings.

Board members say they are convinced the voters sent a clear message they don't want to raise property taxes. The trustees say that means they want the college to find new sources of revenue.

"The problem is the tax base is so small," said board Chairman LeRoy Craig of Jerome. "If you could tax the whole region, it wouldn't be as much a burden."

CSI serves, through its outreach pro-

grams, all eight counties in the Magic Valley. But it has authority only to tax Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

"It's pretty much a mandate by the people they don't want to have any more tax burden on them for education," said Trustee William Babcock of Twin Falls. "We have to look at levying the eight counties."

"We've been trying to do that, but apparently there's been so much opposition to that," said Robert Blackstock, a board member from Filer. "That would answer a whole bunch of questions."

CSI's trustees all said the voters adamantly said "no" to more property

taxes. Craig said because the college doesn't have the authority to tax the whole Magic Valley, it is forced to ask the Legislature for money from statewide revenue sources.

"We apparently lost complete touch with the community," Blackstock said. "I think the economy's got a lot to do with it."

Trustee Charles Lehrman of Buhl called Tuesday's results a "protest vote."

"People are trying to say property taxes are too narrow of a base," he said. He recommended user fees.

"Maybe, if people use facilities, they should pay for them," Lehrman said. Facilities such as the Fine Arts Center and the Exposition Center could be rented to the public at higher fees, he said, maybe even as high as two or three times what's now charged.

"Those are the kinds of things we need to take a look at," Lehrman said. "If the public doesn't want to be taxed, property-wise, for the services, we have to find the revenue."

CSI proposed the seven-year, \$7 million levy for four major projects on campus. It would have raised \$1 million each of its seven years.

Twin Falls

■ Obituaries/hospitals B2
■ Magic Valley B3,5
■ West B6

B

Thursday, September 8, 1989 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Courthouse marksman will shoot no more pigeons

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — All in all, it probably wasn't the wisest time to be shooting pigeons.

Nelson "Corky" Pyle, a Twin Falls County maintenance worker and former Army Ranger who earned four Purple Hearts in Vietnam, has been responsible for eradicating sandstone-destroying pigeons at the courthouse since 1985. But his bosses told him Wednesday never to shoot the birds again, after he shot one Tuesday in front of a crowd of voters.

The courthouse was one of the polling places Tuesday for the College of Southern Idaho's levy election. County commissioners were also holding their annual budget hearings.

"It was an embarrassment," said County Commissioner Jim Fraley. "There isn't going to be any more pigeons shot at the courthouse."

Fraley said he was told Wednesday morning that shooting any kind of weapon — be it sling shot, air gun or pellet gun — is illegal within city limits.

Pyle, 44, an expert marksman who said he earned his first of three citations for single-handedly overrunning a machine gun nest in Vietnam, said he has been shooting the pigeons, as many as 40 in all, with the commissioners' blessing for the past three years.

He was given a maintenance job as a jail trusty in 1985, and after he completed his jail term four months later, county commissioners were impressed with his work and hired him full-time.

It was around 3 p.m. Tuesday that a few pigeons on a ledge about 60 feet above the south-east entrance of the courthouse nearly hit Pyle with some droppings as he walked by. Pyle said he once before had been hit on the head by droppings and saw a woman splattered full-face five minutes later.

"The only thing that s---s on me and gets away with it are my own crows," said Pyle, who runs about 30 crows on his 27-acre ranch near Buhl.

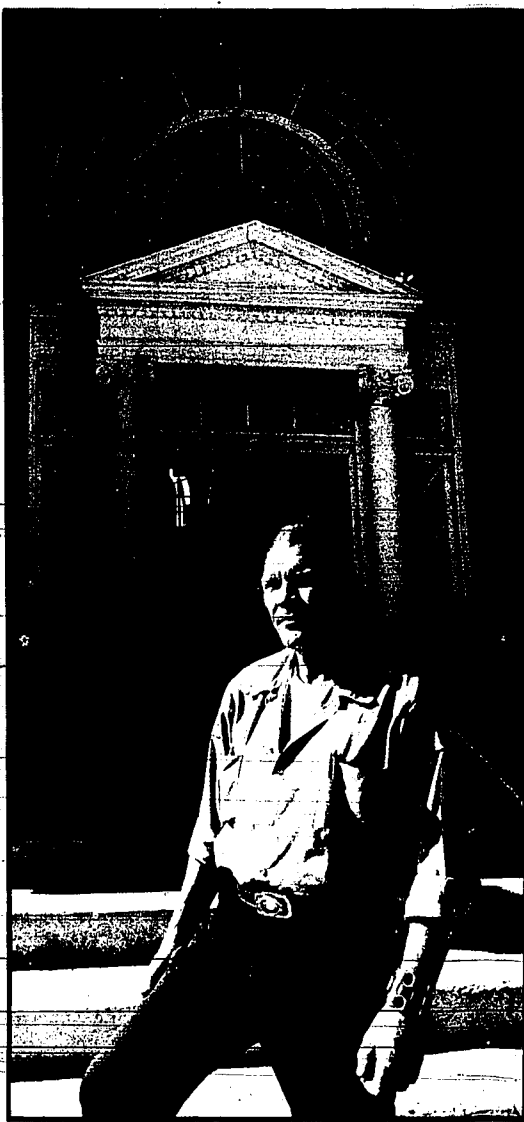
After the Tuesday near miss, Pyle retrieved his Spanish-made pump-action pellet gun from his basement office and shot two pigeons. His aim, deadly accurate with the first pigeon, was faulty on the second, and the wounded pigeon wobbled around the corner toward a crowd of about 50 voters.

"They usually don't flap when I shoot them," Pyle said.

He pursued the wounded bird past a window and, in full view of commissioners and voters, delivered a fatal pellet to the fluttering bird. Pyle said he recognized his poor timing, but "I didn't want the bird to suffer."

Fraley, who was watching from commission chambers as Pyle picked up the bird and carried

• See PIGEONS on Page B2



With sharpshooting skills, Nelson Pyle controlled pigeon population

Watkins campaign tactics now an issue

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dane Watkins calls it an attempt to get Richard Stallings to address the issues.

Stallings' campaign manager calls it a "campaign of distortions." Whatever the description, Watkins' campaign tactics have become an issue in Idaho's 2nd District congressional race.

Stallings' re-election committee chairman, Larry Echolaw, issued a challenge in Pocatello Tuesday for Watkins to knock off the negative campaigning. But Watkins, in an interview during a campaign visit to Twin Falls Wednesday, said he simply wants Stallings to talk about his congressional record. There's nothing negative about it, we're talking about the issues," Watkins said. Last week Watkins supporters distributed a two-page flier called "The Stallings Enquirer" at four Southern Idaho colleges. Watkins said he knew about the flier before publication.

"I don't think there's anything

in there that's harmful to the campaign," he said.

The flier featured pictures of Stallings and Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis with the caption, "Twins split at birth! Hope to be reunited in Washington." Echolaw said Idaho deserves better. Idaho voters don't want the trashy campaign material like the "Watkins Enquirer" of last week," he said. "Every time we talk about his record, they complain." Watkins said. "There's nothing negative about it, we're talking about issues."

Watkins also continued his attempts Wednesday to link Stallings to Dukakis. Because Stallings has endorsed his party's nominee, Watkins said Stallings must also endorse Dukakis' political stands. Among those stands, Watkins said, is a veto by Dukakis of a Massachusetts law mandating the Pledge of Allegiance in public schools. Dukakis has said he vetoed the bill as governor because his attorney general said the law

• See WATKINS on Page B2

Shotgun blast leads to search for teen

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Police were searching Wednesday for a young gunman who injured a Twin Falls man by blasting out his windshield with a shotgun.

Juan Puente, 18, was shot around 7:30 p.m. Tuesday while sitting in the front seat of a parked van, according to police reports. He was taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was treated and released.

"It just got a little bit of my head and a little bit of my arm," Puente said.

Puente, shot near his home in the 400 block of Gardner Avenue, said he had gotten into a fight last week in the South Park area with the person who shot him.

"He was one of those low-rider dudes who just cruised around," Puente said.

Police could not release the name of their suspect, a 17-year-old Twin Falls resident, because

he is a juvenile.

Tuesday evening, Puente was in front of his residence when the gunman drove up and threatened to kill him, according to police reports. The youth pulled a shotgun from the trunk of his car and shot once or twice into the windshield of Puente's van. He then left on foot.

Several pellets struck Puente's head, face, hands and arms, according to police reports.

"The way the blood poured out my arm, it was like a fountain," Puente said. "It freaked me out. I was trying to laugh about it so I wouldn't cry."

Puente's friend, Victor Doris, was also in the van.

"It just made his ears tingle," Puente said. "You know, when you hear that buzzing sound."

Police impounded the gunman's car. As for the gunman himself, Public Safety Chief Tim Qualls said police had not been able to locate him by Wednesday evening.

Twin Falls budget wins quick approval

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fiscal 1989's city budget hearing lasted barely long enough for Mayor Doug Vollmer to open and close it.

Council members on Tuesday unanimously approved the budget — 10 percent lower than last year's — with no comments from the public.

The \$14,306,729 budget is down due primarily to a reduction in capital projects, said City Clerk Rick Thompson.

The capital improvement budget, at \$2.4 million, is 37 percent lower than the current budget, which included funding for the city's new pool.

The operating budget went up 1.5 percent to about \$9.8 million. "Expenditures have been held at status quo levels to assure a balanced budget and minimal

improvement in reserves," said City Manager Tom Courtney.

The city is in generally good financial condition and should remain so through the next fiscal year, he said.

However, he said the city must find other revenue sources to keep pace with inflation.

"Long-term revenues will have to respond to inflation and growth rates in order to maintain current levels of service," he said.

Courtney said city departments this year have had to cut costs to compensate for lagging revenue.

"Revenues are increasing at approximately half the rate of inflation," Courtney said.

In 1989 the city will implement the second phase of expansion of the waste water treatment plant next year.

• See BUDGET on Page B2

Group questions benefit from NPR

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Installation of the New Production Reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory won't bring a "glowing economy" to the Magic Valley as the Department of Energy promises, say members of Focus, a Burley environmental group.

"We'll get no benefits from the jobs, but we're downstream from the waste," Carla Shockey, a group member, said.

Focus met Tuesday to muster opposition for anticipated special public hearings on the New Production Reactor proposed by DOE for construction at INEL. The reactor would produce tritium for nuclear weapons.

Tritium is three times more dangerous than X-rays, said group member Glenda Gibson. She also questioned the national policies that call for continued tritium production. "Not producing any more tritium would force the slow-down of the nuclear arms race, Gibson said.

Gibson blamed legislation that required DOE to look at two sites for the reactor on Republican Idaho Sen. James McClure.

That legislation increases the likelihood of Idaho being selected as a potential site, Gibson said.

"Senator McClure is really pushing the Idaho site," she said.

Focus member Carolyn Hondo cited three reasons for Magic Valley citizens to express their concern at DOE hearings:

— Environmental pollution from radioactive waste at INEL.

— Continued weapons production that require the production of tritium.

— The economics of weapons production instead of clean-up.

DOE spends 56 percent of its budget on weapons and only 3.7 percent on waste disposal, she said. "We have to keep focused on that clean-up. I don't want Idaho to become the nation's nuclear waste dump."

One of those reasons, she said, was the continued storage of waste at INEL. "Seventy-five percent of U.S. transuranic waste is buried at INEL," she said.

New facilities at INEL would increase the potential for hazard and the volume of radioactive materials and wastes generated

above the Snake River Plain Aquifer, Shockey said.

"Before we build it anywhere we need to figure out what to do with the waste," said one of the 16 people attending the Tuesday meeting.

INEL is waiting for a "notice of scoping hearing" from DOE officials in Washington, D.C., said Charles Gilmore, director of the office of external affairs at INEL. A scoping hearing is the first step of the Environmental Impact Statement process that allows citizens to express their opinions and concerns.

Gilmore said he expects hearings will be in mid-November and probably will include Twin Falls but emphasized that is "pure speculation."

If the INEL site is chosen, the reactor project will begin, said Pete Dirksen, director of special programs at INEL.

"The project involves developing the technology and building a 'high temperature, gas reactor' at INEL. If the first unit is successful, Dirksen said, DOE will build three more similar units at INEL.

The first unit will cost about \$2 billion.

• See INEL on Page B2

3 members of polygamist clan face 2nd-degree murder charges

COALVILLE, Utah (AP) — Three polygamist clan members were charged with second-degree murder Wednesday in the death of a state corrections officer killed during a shootout that ended a 13-day standoff.

The charges, filed in 3rd Circuit Court in Summit County, name clan leader Addam Swapp, his brother Jonathan Swapp, and John Timothy Singer.

State attorneys had waited to file murder charges in the death of state Department of Corrections Lt. Fred House until after the three men and clan matriarch Vickie Singer had been sentenced to a judge following a federal trial in firearms, attempted murder and bombing charges.

The probable-cause statement accompanying the murder charges was sealed at the request of prosecutors. Attorney General David Wilkinson said it was necessary to protect the case against prejudicial publicity, noting that defense motions for a change of venue and to close the preliminary hearing would not surprise him.

"Obviously, this is a very high-profile case. We wanted to protect ourselves," he said.

Wilkinson said evidence in the case was not strong enough to

support first-degree murder charges, nor a murder charge against Mrs. Singer. He said prosecutors would ask that the murder charges be tried in Salt Lake County.

Summit County Attorney Robert Atkins asked the state attorney general to handle the case because his staff of one full-time deputy and a parttime assistant was inadequate.

Evidence presented during the clan's federal trial showed the bullet which killed House was fired by John Timothy Singer, 22, son of Mrs. Singer, during the shootout at the Singer homestead on Mar. 28. The gun battle seriously wounded Addam Swapp, who triggered the siege when he bombed a nearby Mormon chapel.

House was the police dog handler for an FBI SWAT team that infiltrated a building on the Singer compound the morning of the shootout. When House's dog failed to attack the Swapp brothers on command as they walked outside the clan's log house, gunfire erupted from inside the residence and Jonathan Swapp also began firing, according to testimony. House was struck as he stood in a doorway urging on the dog.

"I believe that in the morning of the shootout, it was Addam Swapp, my brother-in-law (Addam Swapp) and his brother also. It was a self-defense action," Singer, who is confined to a wheelchair, testified.

On Friday, U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins sentenced Addam Swapp to 15 years in federal prison. Jonathan Swapp, 21, and John Timothy Singer were sentenced to 10 years in prison and Mrs. Singer, 45, was given five.

The penalty for second-degree murder is five years to life in prison. Third Circuit Judge Maurice D. Jones ordered that the trio be held without bail, but it was not immediately known if they would be moved to the Summit County Jail in Coalville or would remain in the Salt Lake County Jail in Salt Lake City.

The four-page complaint was signed by Ronald E. Miller, criminal investigator for the state attorney general's office. It said the three men had either killed House, 35, or acted under circumstances evidencing a depraved indifference to human life, engaged in conduct which created a grave risk of death to another, and thereby caused the death of Fred House.

Committee looks at liquor licensing

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Abolishing the free-market sale of liquor-by-the-drink licenses between lounge owners would result in relaxed compliance with the state's liquor laws, members of a legislative interim committee have been told.

Jack Cameron told lawmakers meeting Wednesday in Coeur d'Alene that he had paid a "pretty good price" for a local restaurant and accompanying liquor license, and that he should be able to sell it for a similar price.

"As an operator, I cherish that (license) and protect the hell out of it," Cameron said, adding that the high value placed on liquor licenses prompts lounge owners to willingly comply with liquor laws.

If the licenses were easier to come by, Cameron predicted, "a lot of people would act discriminately."

The Legislative Council Committee on Alcohol Beverage Laws was established by the 1988 Legislature to look at inequities in

current licensing laws and consider drafting remedial legislation.

In an interview before its meeting Wednesday, the committee's co-chairman, Rep. Emerson Smock, R-Boise, said arguments for liquor licenses are "out of hand." He said one license in Ketchum sold for \$104,000.

"You and me can't get into the liquor business because we can't afford \$100,000 for a license," Smock said.

Giant WPPSS fraud case opens

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A claim that the Washington Public Power Supply System operated in a "fish bowl" of publicity in the 1970s was disputed by plaintiff attorneys as the giant WPPSS fraud case opened Wednesday in federal court.

While some meetings were open to the public and the media, gatherings of utility officials, on the participants' committee were regularly closed, said Paul Bernstein of New York, representing thousands of claimants in the class action lawsuit.

The participants' committee was made up of members of the 88 utilities that contracted with WPPSS to build two nuclear power plants. The plants were terminated partially built, and the subsequent 1983 default on \$2.25 billion in bonds was the biggest in the history of the municipal bond market.

"To say the supply system oper-

ated in a fish bowl is not true," Bernstein told the court as U.S. District Judge William Browning considered a few shape-of-the-table motions before jury selection begins Thursday.

Bernstein, disagreed with a contention of defendants' attorney Kenneth Kieffer, representing a group of Washington state public utilities, that considerations by WPPSS directors were under continual public scrutiny.

The arguments came during considerations on what information should be presented to jurors in a packet to help them understand the complicated case, one of the largest in the history of American jurisprudence.

The disagreements disclosed what could become important arguments in the civil case. The defendants' side has claimed that while mistakes were made in the planning and building of the two nuclear plants, it would

be difficult or impossible to commit fraud since meetings were held in a "caveau" of publicity. The WPPSS case was shifted for trial from Washington state to Tucson on a change of venue, over arguments that Northwest jurors might have to pay for an eventual jury award through their electricity rates.

In the case, more than 24,000 people who bought bonds on the two plants have filed suit alleging there was fraud in planning and construction of the plants.

Named as defendants were WPPSS, its member utilities, the 88 participating utilities, bond underwriters and engineering and financial advice firms.

Settlements totaling \$351 million to date have left among defendants only 20 Washington utilities, one Oregon utility, two engineering firms and a company that gave financial advice to WPPSS.

Supreme Court sends back malpractice suit

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court on Wednesday sent a Jerome couple's medical malpractice suit back to 5th District Court for a decision whether a new trial should be granted on the question of liability.

A jury awarded more than

James and Lillian Smallwood sued Dr. Carole Dick, a Twin Falls radiologist, after Smallwood suffered a back injury in a 1981 traffic accident that resulted in paralysis. The couple contended that the radiologist failed to discover a vertebra fracture in X-rays.

A jury awarded more than

\$350,000 to the couple, but District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt recommended that the damages be increased to just over \$1 million. Hurlbutt granted a new trial on the question of damages, but the Supreme Court said the question of liability should also be considered again.

Pigeons

Continued from Page B1

it away, moaned, "Not today." "I was just doing my job," Pyle said.

Friley said he plans to ask the University of Idaho's pest-control officers to take care of the pigeon problem from now on.

Whenever the birds got out of hand in the past, Pyle reduced their numbers with a proficiency built over 30 years of handling guns. Pyle was second in a weaponry class of 350. He was also fifth out of 192 in a French demolition school where he learned to blow up tanks and

bridges.

He said the acid in the pigeon droppings eats away the courthouse's sandstone, and lately small cascades of sand have tumbled from pillar ledges.

Preserving the courthouse, which he considers a historical landmark, is an important duty, even if it means washing droppings off sidewalks and courthouse walls daily, he said.

Pyle said he is proud to note that during his tenure the courthouse pigeon population has been reduced from around 80 to just a

few.

It is one of his many accomplishments at the courthouse, including desludging the courthouse air conditioning system and cleaning the aging heating system.

Most pigeons, seeing their comrades' fate, have flown elsewhere in town, he said.

"The birds are just like me when I was in Vietnam," Pyle said. "If I was in a place where people were shooting at me, I would go somewhere else."

INEL

Continued from Page B1

development-and-build, he said. The remaining units would cost another \$2 billion. The operation, maintenance and fuel costs over the expected 40-year life span of the project would be offset by the sale of steam for electricity generation. Dirkmant did not quote a number, but others, including the Focus group, have estimated \$12 billion.

"That's not my number," Dirkmant said. The reactor would produce about 135 megawatts of electric power.

"That's pretty small compared to commercial reactors," he said. The smaller size make the reactor easier to control, he said. The term "high-temperature" refers to the capacity of the reactor to withstand high temperatures.

Dirkmant said. The graphite core would be able to withstand up to 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit and the fuel up to 3,500 degrees Fahrenheit, he said.

Heat from the reactor is removed by circulating Helium around the graphite core where the controlled nuclear reaction takes place. Helium is an inert gas and does not become radioactive, Dirkmant said. If the gas escapes it will present little threat to the environment and the reactor itself would heat up, causing the nuclear reaction in the core to slow and eventually stop, he

said. The reactor would be housed in an underground silo, and in an accident heat would be conducted through the silo to the ground.

Another advantage of this type of reactor is that it is easy to convert to commercial use. It produces sufficient heat to produce steam to generate electricity, Dirkmant said.

"Just remove the target," he said, referring to the substance inserted into the reactor to produce a desired product. In this case, lithium is inserted to produce tritium, he said.

The reactor also can be used to produce plutonium by inserting uranium-238. But, the conversion process would take six months to a year, Dirkmant said. It cannot do both simultaneously.

"The real need for the NPR is to produce tritium," he said. Dirkmant said he is excited about the advance of safe reactor design.

Focus, however, is concerned

over DOE's apparent lack of concern for the environment. Hondo said. DOE was entered into the "Environmental Hall of Shame" by Sen. Harvey Reid, D-Nev., and Rep. Mel Levine, D-Calif., according to an Aug. 11 Associated Press story. The Congressmen awarded their first "Globe Rotators Award" to DOE for the linking radioactive waste at its INEL dump.

"Yet, they say not to worry," Hondo said.

Focus was formed in March out of concern over INEL, Shockey said. The group now is focused on the proposed reactor.

"We're not against INEL, we just want them to clean it up," Shockey said. The group wants to get people involved and to sign a petition asking DOE to schedule a scoping hearing in Twin Falls on the issue of siting the reactor at INEL, she said.

"We really just want to make people aware of what's going on at INEL," she said.

Obituaries



Lavelle L. Walker

TWIN FALLS — Lavelle Leon Walker, 82, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 5, 1988, at his home of a heart attack.

Born Aug. 6, 1906, in Smith Center, Kan., the son of Dora Walker and Lawrence Walker, he came to Idaho at an early age with his parents. He married Lucille Stewart on Dec. 4, 1929, in Twin Falls. They moved to Southern California, where they began an oil business. In 1942 they returned to Twin Falls, where they purchased a farm. He farmed for 33 years, retiring due to stroke in 1976.

He was a member of St. Edwards Catholic Church, the Sheep Growers Association, the Bean Growers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Larry Walker and Kenneth Walker, both of Twin Falls; one sister, Hazel Mulkey, of Vancouver, Wash.; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and two sisters.

Recreation of the family will be conducted at 7 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Celebration of the Funeral Mass will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday at St. Edwards Catholic Church.

Friends may call at the mortuary today at 3 p.m., with the family receiving friends from 5:30 until the time of Rosary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Meals for the Needy at St. Edwards Catholic Church, or to a favorite charity.

Estella Hendriks

KIMBERLY — Estella Hendriks, 89, of Monroe, Wash., and formerly of

Kimberly, died Monday, Sept. 5, 1988. Born Dec. 7, 1898, in Hickman, Neb., she married Herman Hendriks on Feb. 13, 1919, in Hickman. They moved to Idaho in 1930 and lived in Piler, Kimberly and Shoshone before moving to California. He died in 1954. She moved to Washington, where she had since resided.

She was a member of the Prunedale, Calif., grange and church. Surviving are two sons, Oliver Hendriks of Arlington, Wash., and Kenneth Hendriks of Moorhead, Minn.; two daughters, Gertrude Evans of Buhl and Dorothy Griesinger of Salinas, Calif.; two sisters, Mary Hatch of Arizona and Bessie Alexander of Washington; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sisters and one brother.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl, with the Rev. Jim Sommer officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel Friday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Virgil K. Wheeler

GLENN'S FERRY — Virgil Kenneth Wheeler, 70, of Glenn's Ferry, died Saturday, Sept. 3, 1988, in a Boise hospital.

Born Sept. 22, 1917, in Roberts, Mont., he married Jacqueline A. Sherrard on May 2, 1941, in Yuma, Ariz. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1945.

He worked as a sales manager for Olsen Brothers' Egg Co. in North Hollywood, Calif. for 36 years. They had lived in Glenn's Ferry for the past 10 years.

Surviving are his wife of Glenn's Ferry; one son, Virgil K. Wheeler II of Glenn's Ferry; two daughters, Sally Atchison of Seattle, Wash., and Sherie Swenson of Apple Valley, Calif.; two brothers, Russell Wheeler of Eugene, Ore., and George Wheeler of Milton-Freewater, Ore.; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The funeral was held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Glenn's Ferry. Burial followed at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenn's Ferry.

Neil R. Shaub

BUHL — Neil R. Shaub, 78, of Buhl, died Saturday, Sept. 7, 1988, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Born Feb. 16, 1909, in Victor, Colo., he came to Buhl in 1911 with his parents, where he received his education. He married Ila Wilhite in 1942. She

died in 1962. He then married Mary Wilson in 1962 in Elko, Nev. He was a farmer all of his life.

He was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl; one son, Tom Rounselle of Moscow; two daughters, Ruth Roller of Las Vegas, Nev., and Mildred Klenoff of Pocatello.

A graveside service will be conducted at 4 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with William McCormick officiating. Service arrangements are under the direction of Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Rosalyn I. Allen

BUHL — Rosalyn Irene Allen, 1-month-old daughter of Clayton J. and Teresa Allen of Buhl, died Wednesday morning, Sept. 7, 1988, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

She was born Aug. 6, 1988, in Twin Falls.

Surviving are her parents: Buhl; two sisters, Amber Allen and Amber Allen, both of Buhl; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Allen of Buhl; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pearson of Water, Okla.; paternal great-grandfather, Avery Allen of Buhl; paternal great-grandmother, Ellen Freeman of Stockton, Calif.; maternal great-grandparents, Virgil Williams of Oregon and Mr. and Mrs. Therman Pearson of California.

A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with the Rev. Jerry Schneider officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Emma Mallory, 88, of Burley, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley 4th Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will follow in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley today from 6 to 8:30 p.m., and Friday morning prior to the service. There will be no viewing at the church.

MURPHY HOT SPRINGS — The funeral for Charles F. Janacek, 82, of Murphy Hot Springs, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, with military graveside rites by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries. Friends may call at the mortuary today and Friday from 3 to 6 p.m.

Michael Spencer of Malta

Deaths

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Brad Sanders of Burley; and Kristi Jackson, son of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Mrs. Manuel Lopez of Burley; Marion Malone of Buhl; Mrs. Gregg Anderson of Hansen; and Marcela Velazquez of Twin Falls.

Released George Beer, Mrs. Darrell Coates and daughter and San Juana Poma, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. George Zimmers and Mrs. Tony Regan, both of Buhl; Baby Boy Scott of Parr; and Mrs. Daniel Olmstead of Burley.

Births

A daughter to Maricela Velazquez; a son to San Juana Poma.

Deaths

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Brad Sanders of Burley; and Kristi Jackson, son of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Marlene Baumgartner and Shirley Sanders, both of Burley; Mildred Patterson, John Graham and Kristi Jackson, all of Burley; Irene Smith and Hazel Hyman, both of Heyburn.

Released

Michael Spencer of Malta

Deaths

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Brad Sanders of Burley; and Kristi Jackson, son of Rupert.


Budget

Continued from Page B1

The \$3.5-million expansion includes the construction of a treatment system near Universal Frozen Foods and a secondary clarifier, degreasing facilities and chlorination equipment at the treatment plant.

Design of the project should be completed during the winter of 1989, with construction scheduled for spring and summer.

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Controlled frenzy runs county fair

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

FILER — Outside, the smooth-flowing daze of the "Twin Falls County Fair" appears to be coming off without a hitch. But back at the fair office, the strategic command post holds the familiar feeling of controlled frenzy.

Dan Peters, the fair manager general, is giving politely phrased orders to the hordes of circling colonels, majors and sergeants. They melt away to relate those orders to the enlisted troops and volunteer forces.

Telephones ring incessantly. A two-way radio crackles for attention.

Peters' foreman calls on the two-way to see how things are going.

Well, let's see. There's an electrical power shortage on the food line, and fences need to be put up in the parking lot, and the 4-H premiums were forgotten and the chutes for the muttonbusting tonight haven't arrived yet from Reno, Peters calmly states.

"Sounds like another normal day," the foreman responds.

It is. The pure logistics of running this fair are daunting and impressive.

It takes 350 paid employees and 150 to 200 volunteers to row this boat. And that doesn't include the private booth operators or the carnies running the Midway.

Some of the work, such as trash collection, is contracted out to groups who use the money to fund their own projects.

One of the Buhl LDS wards cleans up the grandstand every night after the rodeo or special events.

Three Filer Boy Scout troops run the trash patrol on the grounds from 4-9 p.m.

"It's patterned after Disneyland where if a candy wrapper gets tossed, someone is there to scoop it up before it even hits the ground," Peters said. "Nobody likes to wander around on messy grounds."

Twenty people make up the two squads of the brawn force — general maintenance. The first crew starts at 5 a.m. and works until 4 p.m. The second crew takes over from 4 p.m. to 2 or 3 a.m. moving bleachers, setting up booths, emptying trash.

"A lot of work has to be done after the fair is over of the day," Peters said.

There are the supervisors, the judges, the parking directors, the rodeo announcers, the admissions collectors. And there are the invisible people. The computer programmers and money counters squirmed away in underground dens working away.

Every job is designed to make the machinery run smoothly, so outside, the fairgoers may think only of fun.

Another photo finish

And the winner is. . .



Three of the racing pigs run snout to snout at the start of a Wednesday afternoon race



By DORIS WOODLAND
Times-News correspondent

FILER And they're off. Miss Piggy is first out of the starting gate, with Kermit the Hog close on her heels. Pork Belly is third by a length, and trailing is Arnold Swartzhogger.

The cheerleaders wave their flags and the audience cheers wildly as the pigs come around the bend. Miss Piggy is still leading but Kermit is catching up fast. It's a photo finish to the wire and — yes! it's Kermit as the winner. He receives the grand prize of an Oreo cookie.

"A pig will sell his mother to a slaughterhouse for an Oreo cookie," says Master of Ceremonies Ron Quigg — which, incidentally, rhymes with pig.

The second race in this Rapid Razorback attraction featured Hammy Pay Baker, Pork Chop, Hambone and Bacon Bits.

"Cute, really good," someone said after the races. "That was neat," another commented.

Most of the crowd left laughing — or at least smiling.

The races begin only after cheerleaders are chosen from each section of the audience. One woman — a good sport — was told she'd be the starter. She would have an Oreo cookie tied to her belt and would have to run in front of the pigs as they chased after the cookie.

Finally, after she said she didn't think she could run fast enough, she was told it was all a joke.

The racing pigs came from Hot Springs, Ark., and are trained by Animal Behavior Enterprises. At the end of the fenced-in race track on the west side of the fairgrounds, south of the fair office, is a pan of pig feed with one Oreo cookie. The pigs have learned through repetitions that the first one there gets the cookie, so they race for it with no prodding.

The pigs are either 3.5 or 7 months old. Animal Enterprises purchases the pigs when

• See PIG on Page B5



Fairgoers standing near the finish line show a variety of reactions during the second heat of the afternoon pig races at the county fair

New computer program will cut down on premium check waiting time

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

FILER — Remember standing in line for ages behind 30 other guys in the fair office waiting for the officials to add up all the premiums you had won and then finally — finally! — writing you a check for the glorious total sum?

Or worse. Remember waiting weeks upon weeks for the mail to bring the check for the first place premium you

took in the summer yearling bulls competition?

No more. This year, all premiums from the Twin Falls County Fair will be paid in cash, and they will be available beginning at noon today at the fair office.

No long lines to wait in either. Just step right up. All the figuring has already been done.

The secret to this promised wait-not-want-not service is a new computer pro-

gram. The fair board contracted with Mark Hansen, a Boise computer consultant, to design a program that can record and compile all the competition results, quickly and efficiently.

Down in the deep recesses of the fair office basement, Hansen has been typing numbers into the computer 13 to 15 hours a day since last Friday.

He doesn't mind the basement. "It's nice and cool here. It's the only cool

place in the building," he said. He has assigned a number to each contestant to identify him to the judges and to the computer.

Today, Hansen will print out a list of every contestant with all their entries, winnings and prize money compiled.

Hansen has most of the work himself because this is the first custom fair program he has designed.

"I wanted to make sure there aren't any hitches."

And there haven't been any so far. The board started putting the \$22,000 in premiums on computer last year but the program was limited and didn't provide all the information they wanted. Fair Manager Dan Peters said. The new program recaptures all the pertinent data in a hurry.

The board also decided to start paying out the premiums in cash this year. "Before, we were writing thousands of

• See COMPUTER on Page B5

Jerome officially severs police ties

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome City Council voted Tuesday to sever part of the joint arrangement between Jerome Police and the county sheriff's department, thus making official the split council members have been slowly moving toward for about two months now.

"I would move that we, the city, move the Police Department physically from the courthouse to the Tower Building," Councilman Gerald Oster said.

The proposed and to the joint city-county arrangement, center of controversy among city officials and residents, was passed quickly and unanimously.

The city plans to open bids for two new police cars at 5 p.m., Sept. 22, and will probably open

bids the same day for remodeling the old Mountain Bell building on South Lincoln, the future site of the Police Department. Oster said the department probably won't be moved to the new building until at least 30 to 45 days after that. The original projected moving date was Oct. 1.

Council members said they carefully considered the financial arrangements and space allocations of the old and new system prior to the vote.

Discussion of a move began to escalate when the county asked the city to begin paying \$77,915, about a 50 percent increase in costs, for the joint arrangement in which all law enforcement services are shared.

County commissioners have said the suggestion was merely that, and was open to negotiation. The city immediately reacted negatively to the

• See JEROME on Page B5

Burley considers selling of cemetery

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Every seat was filled at the Burley Council meeting Tuesday as local residents turned out to oppose the possible sale of a portion of Elm Memorial Gardens, the city's cemetery, for a supermarket.

Mike Neilson, from Barlow, Neilson and Associates, in Salt Lake City, attended the meeting to talk to the council and to local residents about a proposal by Smith's Food King to purchase the land for a new store.

Neilson said he is working as an agent for Smith's to secure a location for a new building. Neil-

son said the new store, if it is built, would be from 56,000-60,000 square feet, and would employ from 100 to 150 people.

The council has not specifically stated its intent to sell the property to Smith's for its "superstore" project, scheduled to be completed by November 1989.

Store Manager Charlie Cargill has said he's been negotiating with city officials, but officials, including Councilman Derlin Taylor have denied any negotiations have occurred. Taylor said he talked with Cargill earlier this year, but was not representing the council.

The possibility of a sale drew a crowd to Tuesday's meeting.

Several elderly residents said they opposed selling the city cemetery property to Smith's to build a shopping center. While no graves are located on the property in question, "those stakes are pretty close to where my graves are and I object to that," Burley resident Stan Peters said.

Neilson indicated that he regretted that the engineers he hired to look at the property upset Burley residents by driving stakes in the ground while negotiations to buy the land had not begun. Neilson assured residents that when and if Smith's acquires the land to build the shopping

• See BURLEY on Page B5

Yellowstone fires worst in 300 years

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)—The cataclysmic fires now burning in Yellowstone National Park are the worst in recorded history, with fires 10 times larger than any witnessed before.

And park naturalists say analysis of tree growth and soils suggests that the Yellowstone region has not had such catastrophic fires since about 1700, nearly three centuries ago.

A study of historical records in the park's archives clearly demonstrates the cataclysmic nature of this year's fires.

The total area burned in the park by all fires combined during the century-long 1885-1987 period was less than 200,000 acres. Three fires now burning are larger than that.

—Three out of every four acres burned since Yellowstone became a park

in 1872 burned in the last 80 days. —The six largest fires ever to burn in Yellowstone during the last 115 years burned this year.

—The park's last "big fire" was the Heart Lake Fire in 1931, which burned 18,766 acres. Before that, an unnamed fire on the east fork of the Gardner River in 1886 charred about 25,000 acres.

Compare that to some of the 1988 fires: Clover-Mist, 236,900 acres; Snake

River, 200,900; North Fork, 144,700; Mink, 224,600; Storm Creek and Holl-roaring, now joined, 119,000; Huckle, 53,275—all still burning.

Records indicate about 80 percent of the 5,000 or so fires recorded over the last century in Yellowstone burned themselves out, and nearly all the remainder were declared contained about the time weather records showed that it started raining.

FALL CANNING FROM SWENSEN'S FRUIT

This week will pretty much wind-up the availability of peaches from Sunny Slope. Concord Grapes should be available next week. Make plans and act now for canning, drying, jam, jelly, home made ice cream, etc.

PEACHES

ELBERTA AND HALE

26 LB. LUG **\$7.99**
BEST CANNING VARIETIES WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

PEARS

BARTLETT

45 LB. BOX **\$10.99**

THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES.....

49¢ LB.

DELIGHTFULLY FLAVORED ORANGE FLESHED HONEYDEWS

GIANT SIZE **\$1.49 EA.**

HONEYDEWS

GREEN FLESHED, GIGANTIC

\$1.49 EA.

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LARGE HEADS

2 FOR \$1

IDAHO GROWN TREE RIPED NECTARINES

49¢ LB.

- WESTERN FAMILY CRISPY RICE 20 OZ.... **\$1.19**
- WESTERN FAMILY FRUIT RINGS 15 OZ.... **\$1.79**

WESTERN FAMILY RAISIN BRAN 20 OZ **\$1.49**

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ALSO DIET & PEPPER FREE

6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS

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CLOVER CLUB POTATO CHIPS

10 OZ. • 6 VARIETIES

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INDOMIE BRAND RAMEN NOODLES

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CASE OF 24 - \$2.39

PAM

SPRAY BUTTER 6 OZ.

\$1.99

ADAM PEANUT BUTTER

NATURAL STYLE REG. OR UNSALTED CREAMY OR CRUNCHY 18 OZ. JAR

\$1.99

HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP

16 OZ. CAN

88¢

RAID FLYING INSECT KILLER

12 OZ. AEROSOL

\$2.29

G.E. LIGHT BULBS

PACKAGE OF 8

\$3.44

(WITH REDEMPTION OF 50¢ COUPON ON PKG.)

STAY FREE MAXI-PADS OR SURE & NATURAL SHIELDS

BOTH 30 CT. PKGS.

\$2.79

EA

FROM SIBERIA WITH LOVE...

Siberia, of course, is the part of Russia that Czars and Communists have tried to store (cold storage you might say) people that were disagreeable to them. In contrast the Siberia area at Swensen's Markets (colours, fresher) are the places where Swensen's store some of the most agreeable inhabitants (gustatorily speaking) which are sure to be agreeable to folks inside or outside of Russia at such nice prices.

WHOLE SUN
ORANGE JUICE
12 OZ. FROZEN CONCENTRATE
95¢ CASE OF 24 **\$22.80**

TOTINO'S PARTY
PIZZA
8 VARIETIES
99¢



WELCH'S
GRAPE JUICE 12 OZ. FROZEN CONCENTRATE CASE OF 24 - \$14.16

59¢

VELVEETA CHEESE
2 LB. PACKAGE **\$3.99**

SHASTA POP
2 LITER JUG **79¢**

KRUSTEAZ
FROZEN PANCAKES AND FRENCH TOAST
19 OZ. **\$1.29** 12 OZ.

PARKAY MARGARINE
1 LB. PACKAGES • CUBES
2 FOR \$1.00

KRAFT POURABLE
DRESSINGS
PINT JAR **\$1.59**
1000 Island Creamy Cucumber French Etc.

BANANA BREAD
1 LB. LOAF **\$1.79 EA**
FRESH FROM SWENSEN'S BAKERY

MJB COFFEE
39 OZ. CAN **\$5.88**



LEAN, WELL TRIMMED
ROUND STEAK
BONE IN **\$1.49 LB.**

LEAN, BONELESS
ROUND STEAK **\$1.59 LB.**

LEAN, BONELESS BEEF
RUMP ROAST **\$1.69 LB.**

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SWENSEN'S

528 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS RUPERT, IDAHO PAUL, IDAHO

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At 6:30 p.m., martial arts enthusiasts can take in the 1st Karate demonstrations on the K&W Stage.

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Burley

Continued from Page B3

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Pig

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Computer

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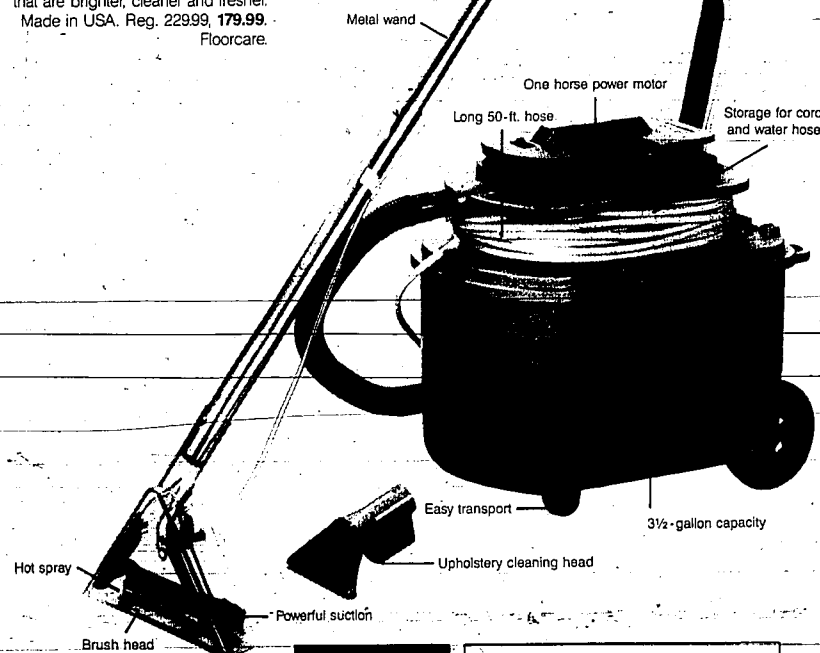
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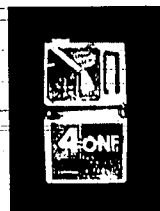
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Yellowstone fires worst in 300 years

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK—The cataclysmic fires now burning in Yellowstone National Park are the worst in recorded history, with fires 10 times larger than any witnessed before.

And park naturalists say analysis of tree growth and soils suggests that the Yellowstone region has not had such catastrophic fires since about 1700, nearly three centuries ago.

A study of historical records in the park's archives clearly demonstrates the cataclysmic nature of this year's fires.

The total area burned in the park by all fires combined during the century-long 1845-1987 period was less than 200,000 acres. Three fires now burning are larger than that.

Three out of every four acres burned since Yellowstone became a park

in 1872 burned in the last 80 years.

The six largest fires ever to burn in Yellowstone during the last 115 years burned this year.

The park's last "big fire" was the Heart Lake Fire in 1931, which burned 18,756 acres. Before that, an unnamed fire on the east fork of the Gardiner River in 1886 charred about 25,000 acres.

Compare that to some of the 1988 fires: Clover-Mist, 236,900 acres; Snake

River, 200,900; North Fork, 144,700; Mink, 224,600; Storm Creek and Hell-roaring, now joined, 119,000; Huck, 53,276—all still burning.

Records indicate about 80 percent of the 5,000 or so fires recorded over the last century in Yellowstone burned themselves out, and nearly all the remainder were declared contained about the time weather records showed that it started raining.

FALL CANNING FROM SWENSEN'S PEACHES PEARS FRUIT

This week will pretty much wind up the availability of peaches from Sunny Slope. Concord Grapes should be available next week. Make plans and act now for canning, drying, jam, jelly, home made ice cream, etc.

PEACHES
ELBERTA AND HALE

26 LB. LUG

\$7.99

BEST CANNING VARIETIES WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

PEARS
BARTLETT

45 LB BOX

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49¢ LB.

DELIGHTFULLY FLAVORED ORANGE FLESHED HONEYDEWS

\$1.49 EA.

GIANT SIZE

HONEYDEWS
GREEN FLESHED, GIGANTIC

\$1.49 EA.

LETTUCE
LARGE HEADS

2 FOR \$1

IDAHO GROWN TREE RIPPED NECTARINES

49¢ LB.

WESTERN FAMILY CRISPY RICE

20 OZ... **\$1.19**

WESTERN FAMILY FRUIT RINGS

15 OZ.... **\$1.79**

WESTERN FAMILY RAISIN BRAN

20 OZ. **\$1.49**

DR. PEPPER

ALSO DIET & PEPPER FREE

6-PACK 12 OZ. CANS

\$1.39

CLOVER CLUB POTATO CHIPS

10 OZ. • 6 VARIETIES

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OREOS & DOUBLE STUFF

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INDOMIE BRAND RAMEN NOODLES

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CASE OF 24 - \$2.39

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SPRAY BUTTER 6 OZ.

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ADAM PEANUT BUTTER

NATURAL STYLE REG. OR UNSALTED CREAMY OR CRUNCHY 18 OZ. JAR

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FLYING INSECT KILLER 12 OZ. AEROSOL

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(WITH REDEMPTION OF 50¢ COUPON ON PKG.)

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BOTH 30 CT. PKGS

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95¢

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TOTINO'S PARTY PIZZA

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1 LB. LOAF

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MJB COFFEE

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LEAN, WELL TRIMMED ROUND STEAK

BONE IN **\$1.49 LB.**

LEAN, BONELESS ROUND STEAK

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Jerome

Continued from Page B3

request, questioning whether it might be more economical for the Police Department to partially separate from the Sheriff's Department. Some council members also said they had had for some time some concerns about the arrangement, such as space for the Police Department.

Still to be determined is just what the move will cost the city. The city has budgeted \$415,115 for law enforcement for the 1988-89 fiscal year, as compared with the \$371,873 figure in last year's budget. All along, city officials have said the figure is not firm.

"I do think we need to clarify what we are going to recommend in terms of the prisoner and jail situation," Ostler said. Council has discussed the possibility of offering to pay the county a flat fee per month or year for use of the county jail instead of a per diem fee per prisoner.

"But we are in doubt as to the amount because we have not yet gotten anything back from the county — including what they will charge us for joint dispatch," Mayor Ralph Peters said.

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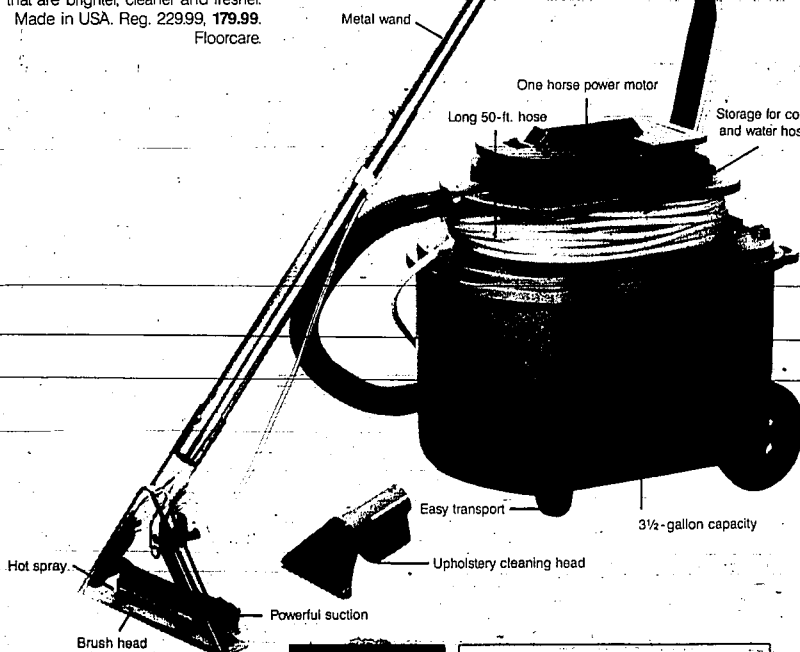
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West

2 Montana towns receive reprieve from forest fires

COOKE CITY, Mont. (AP) — Two small tourist towns near Yellowstone National Park won at least a temporary reprieve from a wind-driven forest fire Wednesday, while another blaze swept into Glacier National Park and destroyed ranger stations before rampaging through a small rural community on the park's western boundary.

A backfire set to protect the canyon towns of Cooke City and Silver Gate leaped a safety line Wednesday and raced five miles east, destroying four cabins near a mountain pass.

The wall of flames, driven by winds up to 35 mph, spared the tiny villages and coursed along a hillside to the north, officials said.

Four remote summer cabins and a shed were the only known casualties in the showdown with part of the giant Storm Creek-Hellroaring fire, which has spread over 119,000 acres in and around Yellowstone's northeast corner.

Firefighters sprayed foam on buildings in Colter Pass 2 1/2 miles east of Cooke City and were able to save about 40 structures before being driven out by the heat of the roaring flames, said Bob Martinez, the fire official overseeing protection of buildings.

The flames came from a backfire set Sunday by firefighters hoping to create a buffer zone in advance of the main body of the Storm Creek fire.

Flames leaped over a 65-foot-wide safety line Tuesday night. Pushed by high winds, they formed a river of fire that roared by Silver Gate and Cooke City Tuesday night and Wednesday, missing buildings by just feet.

"Now, with the fuels burned out, at least on this side of the valley, there won't be anything left to burn," said Stalker.

Firefighters knew when they



Firefighters move into position to wet down buildings

started the backfire that wind might drive the flames toward Cooke Pass, but they accepted that risk in order to save Cooke City and Silver Gate, said Bill Stalker, fire information officer. As crews worked around the

leading edge of the flames, firefighting officials worried that main portion of the Storm Creek-Hellroaring fire over a ridge to the north and down onto the two towns.

Old Faithful area is evacuated

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Denver resident Ken Miller is glad he has some pictures of Yellowstone National Park to remember it by.

"I've been coming up here a long time," he said. "Thank God I've got a lot of pictures of the way the park was, because I'll never see it like that again."

Miller was one of more than 100 visitors at the park's Old Faithful Geyser who were prepared to leave the area Wednesday evening in a convoy led by rangers as fires that destroyed several buildings in the area continued to burn and embers from the nearby 165,000-acre North Fork fire fell on the area.

The Old Faithful complex had been evacuated Wednesday morning, but park officials allowed day visitors inside the area until late Wednesday afternoon, when stiff winds created a firestorm on the area's southern border and carried embers into the complex, igniting the roofs of buildings.

Guests remaining in the area until about 7:30 p.m., when park officials organized convoys to lead vehicles to the park's Madison area.

Miller had been headed out of the area when winds began gusting to 40 mph and officials closed roads in and out of the area.

"I was on my way out and got turned in here," he said. "I saw the full brunt of that thing coming toward us as it came over the ridge."

The fire is one of 13 major blazes covering more than 1 million acres in and around Yellowstone.

In addition to guests who waited in front of the Old Faithful Inn, which was protected by a sprinkler line laid on its roof, about 30 employees gathered in front of the geyser, the park's most popular attraction, waiting for officials to organize their departure.

"I don't mind it," said Bill Pepping, a Moline, Ill., resident. "There's not too many people who

can say they've been in a forest fire."

Employees were moved several times before officials found a suitable waiting area for them, Pepping said.

"First we were in the parking lot (behind the inn)," he said. "Then we were in the inn, then they decided it wouldn't be safe in the inn, so they brought us here."

For Peter Johnson, a Lewisburg, Pa., resident, the closure of the inn for the season spelled the loss of a job.

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Symms urges new fire policy

MOSCOW (AP) — Selective logging should be allowed in national parks and national forest roadless areas to prevent the buildup of dead and downed timber that fuels wildfires, says Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

In a telephone conference call with Idaho reporters, Symms said Wednesday that the "let-burn" policy of the National Park Service and U.S. Forest Service is too rigid and lacks sense.

The policy allows naturally-caused fires to burn in areas prescribed for wildfires. Forestry experts say such fires are a necessary tool to stimulate growth of new vegetation in roadless areas. Symms disagrees.

"Fire is nature's way to clean these overmature stands of timber, but I think man was put on this earth to use or replenish it," he said.

"People are upset about the big huge fires burning in roadless areas where fuel has been allowed to pile up," he said. But the senator acknowledged the idea might anger conservationists.

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Main at 3rd East, Twin Falls



Midwest farmers ready Idaho hay

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Idaho hay to help Midwest farmers hit hard by this summer's drought has arrived in Iowa and is being readied for distribution to those who spent a week cutting, baling and loading it.

The first trains back from Idaho delivered eight boxcar loads at Ottumwa, five at Charleston and eight at Osceola, said Don Murdock, a Farm Bureau regional manager for six Iowa counties and an organizer of the relief effort. Sixty-four Iowans spent more than a week in northwest Idaho gathering the hay to supplement feedstocks for this winter.

"This is the first wave," Murdock said Wednesday by telephone from his Charleston office. In the three locations where they loaded the hay in Idaho, they simply did not have enough space to put enough rail cars to load all of it at once.

"There is hay piled at the railroad (in Idaho) which is not loaded yet."

Murdock said Navy ROTC and Air Force personnel are to load more of the hay this weekend to ship to Iowa.

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Go ahead! Get away from the phone for a fun day at the fair. Enjoy yourself knowing that during this week only, you'll get 3 Fair Time Freebie Days when you place your order thru September 9. To get rid of those unwanted items, and earn extra cash too, simply call and ask for your Fair Time Freebie at

The Times-News
733-0626
(Remember you must ask to receive this offer!)
(This offer good on private party, non-real estate items for sale only.)

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<p>Alternators Most Cars \$29.50</p> <p>Cherry & Ing. \$32.50</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MACHINE SHOP</p> <p>4 Cyl. Valve Job \$29.50 8 Cyl. Valve Job \$49.50</p>	<p>Flex Fan \$24.95</p>

BBB issues alert on 'Fool's gold rush of 1988'

Number of swindle cases rise from 8 to 52 in the fastest growing fraud threat in the U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of American investors will lose millions of dollars this year in what authorities on Tuesday branded the "fool's gold rush of 1988" — various swindles offering the chance to buy gold at below-market prices.

State securities regulators and the Council of Better Business Bureaus warned in an "investor alert" that the gold schemes represented the fastest growing fraud threat in the country. Since the spring of 1987, they said, the number of known gold scams has jumped from eight to 52 under investigation currently.

Officials said October's stock market collapse had created a climate allowing the swindles to proliferate.

"Thousands of individuals fled the markets, turning their backs on mainstream investments," James C. Meyer, director of the Tennessee Division of Securities, told a news conference. "The result: a huge pool of potential, cash-rich victims ripe for exploitation by the promoters of exotic investment swindles."

Meyer, who is president of the North American Securities Administrators Association representing 50 state securities offices, estimated that tens of thousands of Americans nationwide would lose \$250 million in the bogus gold deals this year.

The typical "dirt pile" swindle works this way:

A high-pressure salesman calls from a boiler-room telephone operation, offering to sell 100 tons of dirt for \$5,000. The con artist guarantees that the dirt pile will yield at least 20 ounces of gold, an effective price of \$250 an ounce, far cheaper than the current spot market gold price of \$430 an ounce.

"The problem is the gold doesn't exist beyond microscopic, economically unrecoverable levels," Meyer said. He

said investigators have found that many of the mine sites contain less gold than can be found in sea water.

"The mine is nothing more than a Godforsaken patch of desert scrubland," he said. "These deals are a rip-off from the word go."

James H. McIlhenny, president of the Council of Better Business Bureaus, said virtually all the swindlers operated by telephone, calling people in other states, thus avoiding detection by local authorities.

'These swindlers are skilled. They sweet talk you, they guarantee you big profits in a short time.'

—James H. McIlhenny, BBB official

"These swindlers are skilled. They sweet talk you, they guarantee you big profits in a short time," he said. "Their victims are from all stations of life from unsophisticated elderly persons to professionals who think they understand the risks of investing."

In one case, officials said 2,000 investors were bilked out of \$20 million by a former California furniture salesman selling off a New Mexico mine site which he claimed would generate almost \$100 million in gold sales per year. The salesman was convicted last month in a New Mexico court of 12 felony counts.

In another case, investigators said that a Wyoming inmate already jailed on a fraud charge used prison-telephones to persuade investors in Min-

• See GOLD on Page C2



Charles Livingston tells an audience how he lost money in a gold scam

Idaho investors beware of gold scam

BOISE (AP) — Idaho investors persuaded to sink their earnings into any of dozens of schemes involving precious metals may find all they bought was "fool's gold," the Idaho Finance Department director says.

At the heart of the "dirt pile" swindle is the promise that gold ore still in the ground will produce a good profit for the investor after it is refined," said agency Director Belton Patty.

A typical scam involves an investment of \$5,000, for which the investor holds title to a 100-ton unit of unprocessed dirt guaranteed to contain 20 ounces of gold, which would produce \$250 an ounce under the prevailing

world spot market price.

Delivery of the gold is deferred for 15 months to three years. Investors learn too late that their "aggregate ore" is nothing more than a worthless pile of dirt somewhere in the Southwest which could contain less gold than is found in sea water.

The victims of the mining schemes often are the elderly.

The Finance Department is investigating a number of companies and has filed suit against Ogon Mining of New Mexico and Nevada, as well as Phenix Mining of Arizona and Nevada.

"We want to stop the 'fool's gold rush of 1988,'" Patty said.

Employers see value in reading for speed

If you're an average reader, it will take you three or four minutes to read this column, reading at the rate of 200 words a minute. But with the use of easily mastered techniques of speed reading, you should be able to zip through the column in as little as a minute, or even less, while increasing not only your speed but also your understanding and recall of what you've read.



Sylvia Porter

The techniques were pioneered in 1959 by Utah educator Evelyn Wood as the now-famous Reading Dynamics program. They attracted widespread attention and even became something of a national fad in the early 1960's when President John F. Kennedy invited Evelyn Wood instructors to the White House to improve the reading of members of his staff.

In the decades since, more than 2 million people who have taken the course, including two more Presidential staffs (Jimmy Carter's and Richard Nixon's), cabinet members, actors Charlton Heston and Burt Lancaster, the Queen of Denmark, and a host of senators, congressmen and corporate leaders, as well as untold thousands of junior-high, high school and college students and every-day readers.

Companies that offer the program to their key employees include General Motors, IBM, Chrysler, Ford, American Express, Texaco, Motorola, General Electric and AT&T.

The reason for the corporate interest is obvious: reading ability has a direct bearing on job productivity. Research studies have shown that most business or professional people spend three hours (or 38 percent) of an average eight-hour work day reading.

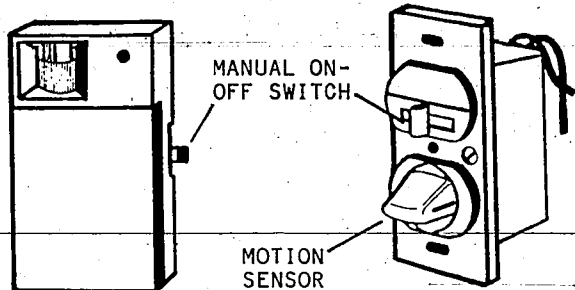
Students of a reading course, however, are able to increase their business reading skills by 300 percent or more, leaving extra hours each day for more productive tasks. In dollar terms, the productivity of a \$30,000-a-year employee can be increased by as much as \$7,500.

Reading faster can also put money in the pockets of individuals, perhaps including you.

An MGM story analyst whose work required that she read and report on thousands of pages of manuscripts a week found that, at the end of the first day of her two-day intensive speed reading course, she was reading three times faster than she had been that morning. "This was important," she said, "because in my

• See PORTER on Page C2

Cut your utility bill



Turns lights off if no motion for five minutes

Switches on with wave of hand

Two types of motion-sensing light switches

Save electricity by controlling light

Q: My children are always leaving a room without turning the lights out and I am sure it adds a lot to my electric bills. Are there any types of special timers or devices to control the lights? — D.P.



James Duley

A: Leaving lights on needlessly wastes your money in three ways. First it wastes electricity to light them. Second, the bulbs burn out more frequently and replacement costs are higher. Third, if you air-condition, lights create excess heat which the air conditioner must remove.

Fairly recently, several companies have developed products that can be used to control lighting and other appliances. They can significantly reduce energy usage and increase convenience.

One interesting light switching device is coupled with a motion sensor. When there is no motion in a room for several minutes, the lights are automatically switched off. This excellent for children's playrooms.

For work rooms and garages, there are light switches that are actuated with the wave of a hand or arm. This is handy if your hands are greasy or you are carrying groceries. Without one, you often leave the room and forget to go back to

• See DULEY on Page C2

Couple will find receiving help easier than falling off log

The author of this column is a Minneapolis millionaire known internationally for his humanitarian and philanthropic activities. Percy Ross' favorite pastime is helping others — by sharing both his money and his philanthropy with them. "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes," says Ross.



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: My husband and I own a small "Ma and Pa" business selling antiques. We hand strip, repair and restore old furniture. We do quality, guaranteed work.

We've worked so long and hard to get this far, but now we could lose our entire business. We were hard hit financially due to a siege in my health. Thank God I'm OK now.

Business has fallen off terribly this season. We were scheduled to do furniture work for several farm families, but they're now cancelling as they've been afflicted by this awful drought.

We must pay our workshop rent or we'll lose our business. However, I'm

not writing for rent money. If I had a typewriter I could do typing for local, small businesses at home.

I took a brush-up typing course at our high school, thinking that somehow we could save enough to buy a typewriter, but we just don't have the money to save.

My teacher told me that I must have a quality machine so I can compete with others who do this at home. I was shocked to find that even on sale at discount stores they cost \$300.

We can't go to anyone else for help — so I'm asking you. We never, ever, want to be in this terrifying bind again. We're already so embarrassed by being forced to ask your help. Should our name appear in the newspaper, it would add another blow to our self-esteem.

So, I ask that you please keep our name confidential.

— Mrs. S.O. Madison, Wis.

Dear Mrs. O: I respect your wish to remain anonymous. In fact, I even changed your initials and city. However, you are "forcing" you to ask for my help?

You're receiving a \$300 check in the mail for a new typewriter. When it arrives, it will be without fanfare, in a simple, white envelope. There will be no loss of esteem, and you'll see that asking for a receiving my help was easier than falling off a log.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm not much on writing letters. It seems like a chore, because letters have to be more exact than conversation, but here goes: I'd like to go on a group tour to New Orleans to recover buried treasure of \$500,000.

What I need is money for transportation and three days lodging in order to retrieve it. I would appreciate anything

you can do for me.

— Mr. L.S. Kansas City, Kan.

Dear Mr. S: Then I hope you'll appreciate my assistance even though it comes in the form of advice. Don't Waste Your Time!

Think about it. If all it took to get \$500,000 was transportation to New Orleans and a few days lodging, don't you think the rest of us would have already been there and back?

Dear Mr. Ross: For the past three years, I worked in a retail store under the promise of being put in charge of the books. What a laugh — my employer sold his business and I can't even collect unemployment.

My problem is that I have a stomach ulcer for which I'm taking medication. I only have a few pills left and would appreciate it if you could send me \$54.30 for a month's supply of Tazemet.

I realize this is a small problem, but it's very important to me. Sir, I have no

family so I thought I'd take a chance on asking you.

Within a month, by God's grace, I should have found new employment. Thank you for extending my help.

— Mr. E.R. Bronx, N.Y.

Dear Mr. R: I'm not sure what caused your stomach ulcer to start off with; but I'm sure being unemployed isn't helping any. So let me hand you some news that's easy to stomach.

You'll have one less thing to worry about, on the outside chance you don't find employment in 30 days. My forthcoming check will cover a three-day supply of medication.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Credit trend opens door to frauds

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A hotel in Richmond, Va., discovers some telephone charges after a guest has checked out. No problem. An employee telephones the guest and tells him the hotel will simply put the charges on his credit card.

A restaurant in Washington demands a credit-card number when taking reservations. If the guests fail to show, a \$15 charge is placed on the credit card.

A busy professional spots an appealing item in a catalog, dials an 800 number and says, "Ship it and put it on my credit card."

These transactions, like millions of others in today's charge-it world, have one thing in common: a charge was recorded on a credit card but no signed document changed hands.

The signature, in fact, is rapidly becoming obsolete in credit-card transactions.

Having a customer sign a slip when he or she buys something is already "less significant than it was" in the past, said Dan Brigham of Visa International. Credit cards today are evolving into "a national payment system," said Spencer Nilson, publisher of the Nilson Report, a California-based newsletter that tracks the credit-card industry.

"It allows you to do things you cannot do with cash," such as make long-distance transactions, Nilson said. "That is what people pay interest for, what they pay fees for," and as the system becomes increasingly electronic "the trend is for more transactions to be without signatures," he added.

Nothing in the law specifically requires a signature in a credit-card transaction, said Elgie Holstein of Bankcard Holders of America, a Virginia-based consumer group.

"The issue is positive identification of the cardmember," said Phillip Riese of American Express.

This can be done several ways — by comparing the signature on the back of the card to the one on the charge slip, by using a personal identification number similar to those for automated teller machines, and by what is known generically as "signature on file," Riese said.

In the third case, which arises mostly in telephone transactions, the burden is on the merchant to ascertain the cardholder's identity, though American Express

The experiment promises to put fast food where mail order and other forms of remote marketing have been for years. The appeal to these marketers is obvious. Customers enjoy the convenience and merchants find they are able to capture more impulse business — sales that would be lost if the buyer had to write out a check and mail it in.

While acknowledging the convenience, however, many customers feel just a bit nervous at

was authorized" by the cardholder, he added.

Visa's Brigham said that, if a cardholder swears in an affidavit that he did not authorize a disputed transaction, "that's generally the end of it."

This does not mean, however, that there is no risk for the cardholder.

Nilson noted that fraud by "telemarketing" is increasing rapidly and that these thieves prey particularly on those who are not aware of their rights or who may for some reason be unwilling to assert them.

Many of these are aimed at merchants by crooks who collect card numbers, run up charges and quickly skip before the cardholders begin to complain.

But others are aimed at the cardholders themselves.

Nilson said purchasers of pornography offer a fertile field for such scams. Some thieves make deals with pornography sellers to buy the right to collect their credit-card accounts. They then run up phony charges with the numbers.

Often, he said, cardholders pay up for fear that any dispute would reveal what they had been involved with.

In other cases, cardholders may find the issuer willing to go to court with even marginal cases if the amount involved is large enough.

Although consumers are warned over and over to be careful about giving out their credit-card numbers, as a practical matter it is difficult to be very selective about it.

Nilson said, though, that fraud losses related to signatureless transactions have not been great enough to provoke industry action. Of the \$165.3 billion in bank credit-card transactions last year, all types of fraud losses amounted to \$606 million, with telemarketing accounting for about \$64 million of that, he said.

Money matters

In today's credit-crazy world, 'Charge it!' is more commonly heard than 'How much is it?' But, for every piece of plastic, there is a swindler or scam ready to make you pay and pay. Of the \$165.3 billion in bank credit-card transactions last year alone, fraud losses amounted to \$606 million. Being knowledgeable about fraud can help. But looking out for potential scams is a necessity to avoid paying the price of too-easy money.

helps by providing an address-verification system that matches the cardholder's address against the one to which merchandise is to be sent.

In some cases signatures are being dropped for in-person transactions, especially where signing a slip may be viewed as an impediment to a speedy sale.

For example, Visa and Arby's, the roast beef chain, are experimenting with putting fast food on plastic. In an effort to keep the fast food fast, they require no signature for purchases under \$25.

The clerk merely "swipes" the customer's Visa card through a magnetic stripe reader, which checks a "hot sheet" to see if the card is okay. If it is, then the customer is on his way.

this "loosey goosey" system, as Holstein termed it, of telephone and other signatureless transactions.

But lawyers and others following the industry agree that it is the merchant and the card issuer that bear the bulk of the risk.

Under the Truth in Lending Act, consumers are generally protected from losses of more than \$50 due to unauthorized use of their credit card. And in practice, said Holstein, the customer's chance of successfully disputing a charge "is in fact enhanced when they don't have your signature."

The law specifically states that if a card issuer seeks to collect a disputed charge, "the burden of proof is upon the card issuer to show that the use of the card

Gold

Continued from Page C1

ncota and Wyoming to pay an average of \$6,260 each for worthless "dirt" in an "inactive" Utah mine. When he was caught the second time, prison authorities moved him to solitary confinement.

"Why people will commit their life savings over the phone, when they wouldn't think of buying a car or house sight unseen, is a continuing and troubling mystery to those of us whose job it is to promote investor protection,"

Porter

Continued from Page C1

job, the more you read the more money you make."

A Marquette University communications major said that the time saved by his reading course freed him to take on a demanding job needed to help him pay his way through school.

A variety of speed-reading programs are available through local high schools, community colleges, civic organizations, as well as through private companies.

Fees depend on the course's sponsor, length of training (usually from eight to 18 hours) and location. They generally range from \$250 to \$550, but can be considerably lower. To find out about courses in your area, consult the Yellow Pages under "Reading Improvement Instruction."

In checking on a course offering, assess the reputation of the organization conducting the class and contact someone you know who has taken the class. Ask for his or her evaluation.

In essence, the Evelyn Wood speed reading technique basically calls upon the reader to read down the page, not from left to right; to read groups of words, not a word at a time; to avoid the involuntary rereading of material; and to transfer reading efficiency to all types of material regardless of difficulty.

In one of the course's early sessions, students are taught how to use the hand for pacing as they read; how to turn pages; and the proper way to break in a book. Drills are conducted to insure that each of these skills is done properly. Other hand motions are later taught as a means of eliminating prolonged fixations and improving concentration.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the Business and Your Money sections of The Times-News.

Meyer said.

Officials urged consumers to hang up on high-pressure telephone sales tactics. They said investors also should not be swayed by official-looking mineral-content analyses, known as assays,

Du'ley

Continued from Page C1

switch off the lights.

For households where no one is home during the day, you can get a special switching device that is operated from a telephone. It is basically a simple answering machine that operates an electrical switch instead of recorder. It works even if you already have an answering machine.

For example, if you are leaving work and you want to switch on the room air conditioner in the family room, you just call your home telephone and dial in a special code. You can also use it to switch on lights on and off to simulate someone's being home.

Mechanical light timers can be effective energy savers. Unfortunately, as the length of the day-light hours changes throughout the year, you must often reset the on-off times or loose some of the potential savings in electricity.

A special new type of light timer has a microprocessor built in that automatically changes the on-off times based on the day of the year. Without resetting it, the

because even legitimate testing labs can be duped by a dirt sample that has been "salted" or taken from a different mine site.

They also said investors should beware of vague promises on when the gold will be delivered.

lights come on several hours earlier in December than in June.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 344 showing a list of manufacturers and product information about some of the new control devices for lights and appliances, and a chart showing the hourly costs to operate lights and other common appliances. Please include 75 cents (no checks, please) and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: I have heard my grandfather talk about how great the oakum caulk was that he used years ago. What is oakum caulk and can it still be purchased at hardware stores? — B.B.

A: Oakum is one of the oldest forms of caulk used for sealing gaps and cracks around the house. It is basically a heavy piece of hemp that has been soaked with a tar-like substance to resist moisture and deterioration. Oakum is still available at

The "dirt pile" on artists normally say delivery will take from one to three years, long enough for the swindler to fleece the maximum number of investors possible and then move on to a new type of investment fraud.

hardware stores and home centers and is often used today. A common use is to help seal large gaps where standard caulks aren't effective. A piece of oakum is first forced down into the gap or crack, and then it is covered with standard caulk from a gun.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" runs in Your Money every Thursday. Please address questions to James Du'ley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244. (If sending money, coins are preferred, or make checks payable to James Du'ley.)

Company recalls trucks because of possible defects

WASHINGTON (AP) —

More than 22,000 heavy trucks are being ordered off the highways because of potential defects in their power steering gears that could result in "sudden and catastrophic failure," the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said recently.

The TRW Ross Gear division, which produced the steering gears, and manufacturers of Peterbilt, Kenworth, Freightliner, Western Star and White GMC trucks, urged that affected trucks be removed from highways immediately and towed to the nearest truck dealer.

The recall affects 22,687 trucks carrying certain steering gears

manufactured by TRW's Ross Gear division since last March. The safety agency said TRW has confirmed seven incidents of steering gear failure since June.

An agency statement said failure of a defective part in the steering mechanism could cause the steering to lock, resulting in loss of steering control.

TRW says about 27,000 potentially defective units have been manufactured but not all have been installed, the agency said.

The recall involves 8,319 Freightliner trucks, 5,100 Kenworth trucks, 4,506 White GMC trucks, 4,500 Peterbilt trucks and 262 Western Star trucks, the agency said.

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Made in the U.S.A. updated classic crew neck pullover in a solid all over "Bachelor's Barge" stitch with a jersey knit chest, shoulder and back panel, 1x1 ribbed trim. In sizes M - L - XL. \$50

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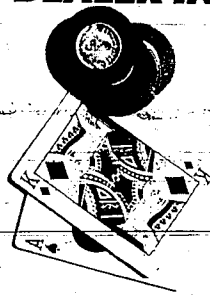
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WHAT A DEAL!

CACTUS PETE'S ANNOUNCES DEALER INSTRUCTION COURSE



Cactus Pete's is contracting with the College of Southern Idaho to offer a class which will instruct students in dealing "21". Successful graduates will have the opportunity to apply for full-time positions or part-time weekend positions at Cactus Pete's.

The course will be taught at the College of Southern Idaho beginning September 12. The class will be held Monday through Friday from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. and will run for four weeks. Enrollment will be limited to 15 students. The cost of the course is \$25.

Cactus Pete's personnel will meet with prospective students on Friday, September 9, at the College of Southern Idaho. Applications may be completed and an interview appointment scheduled at the Information Office in the Canyon Building. For further information, call the College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554, ext. 424.

Cactus Pete's

HOTEL/CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V



Twin Falls High School

Twin Falls High School invites you to attend our High School athletic activities. Included in the 1988-89 schedule are: 8 football games; 10 volleyball matches; 20 boy's basketball games; 10 girl's basketball games; and 5 wrestling matches.

We at Twin Falls High School encourage your support of the youth of Twin Falls by attending all home events.

We are providing the following order form for Season Passes to the above events.

Home Game, Sept. 9, 1988, Minico vs. Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.

Name:

Address:

Phone Number:

Number of Passes Ordered:

Adults '35+ Senior '15+

Students (grades 1 - 9) '15+

Please make checks payable and return to: Twin Falls High School,

Athletic Department

1615 Filer Ave. East,

Twin Falls, ID. 83301

Experts often prefer common stock

By CARLA LAZZARESCHI
Los Angeles Times

Q: I am just thinking about investing in the stock market and am trying to understand all the choices available to me. One obvious choice is preferred stock instead of common shares. Can you explain the differences? Should I buy preferred stock instead of common stock?

A: Under most circumstances, the experts say, the individual investor interested in playing the "upside potential" of the stock market is better off buying common stock rather than preferred. Still, for the conservative, extremely cautious investor, who does not mind the fact that preferred shares typically do not have voting rights, this type of stock offers a reliable dividend

flow that is almost always higher than that paid on common shares.

One expert likens preferred stock to a "demilitarized zone" between common stocks and bonds. Like most common stock, preferred shares pay a quarterly dividend. But, unlike the dividends of common stock, the preferred dividend is fixed and usually does not fluctuate with the financial fortunes of the company. In this respect, preferred shares function much like bonds, providing the holder with a fixed and steady income flow.

Although the fixed flow and generally high yields may appeal to the cautious investor, the investor forgoes the opportunity to cash in on a company's fortunes, if indeed they should rise. Unlike with common shares, prices of preferred shares generally do not fluctuate with the company's performance. Instead, they tend to rise and fall

with the gyrations of interest rates. And, if a company does well and decides to share its riches with its shareholders, typically it is the common shareholders, and only they, who benefit (Remember, preferred share dividends are fixed).

As the name implies, these shareholders are preferred to common shareholders, meaning that these stockholders are entitled to dividends even if common shareholders are forced to forgo theirs if business sours.

Carla Lazzareschi cannot answer mail individually but will respond in this column to financial questions of general interest. Please do not telephone. Write to Your Money, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

Consider taxes before becoming self-employed

ARTHUR
ANDERSEN
& CO.

TAX
STRATEGIES

At the start of a new year, many people start thinking about changing old ways. For more and more people, this means going into business for themselves. There's no standard reason for the decision to strike off on an independent course. But for anyone thinking about going off on their own, tax considerations should play a big role.

You'll need to brush up on your cash-flow forecasting and record-keeping. As a self-employed person, you'll need to pay taxes quarterly, and by January 15, 1989, the total amount paid must equal 90 percent of your actual tax liability for 1988 or 100 percent whichever is less.

You'll also be responsible for the full freight of Social Security currently 13.02 percent of the first \$45,000 of your net business income instead of the 7.51 percent you would pay as an employee. When you add the higher costs for health and disability insurance that self-employed people typically pay and the loss of other employer-paid fringe benefits, you'll need to boost your earnings — 30 percent is a good rule of thumb.

You will, however, also pick up some real tax benefits. For example, you can shelter up to \$30,000 or if less, 20 percent of your annual income, in a Keogh plan for use later in retirement. If you can afford to sock more away, you should talk to your tax advisor. One variation on the

standard Keogh lets you defer taxes on enough income now to provide up to \$94,023 annually after you retire.

You'll also be able to deduct more of your medical expenses. Under IRS rules, any self-employed individuals can deduct 25 percent of medical insurance premiums in addition to medical expenses that exceed 7.5 percent of Adjusted Gross Income the only amount allowed for employees.

You'll also be able to claim deductions for your home and auto, provided they are used for business purposes. For example, you can use the square footage of your home that is used as office space to calculate deductions for rent, utilities and so forth, provided that your home office is your only office for the business activity and the space is used exclusively for work. In other words, if you plan to eat in your dining room, don't put your business computer there.

The IRS has cracked down on deductions in both areas, so be sure you can prove the business use.

Consumers can reduce number of telephone sales

Q: I am horn-mad at the inconsiderate people who call me on the phone and try to sell me things that I don't want and don't need. Is there anything I can do about it?

A: Consumers who do not want to receive telephone calls from businesses selling goods or services may write to the Telephone Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association, 6 East 43rd St., New York, NY 10017, and request that their names be eliminated from the calling lists. The consumer should include his address, area code and phone number. The Direct Marketing Association states that it will not eliminate calls, but it will reduce



Better
Business
Bureau

the number of calls received.

FAT MAGNET AND DREAM AWAY PILLS

Advertised in supermarket tabloids across the country "Fat Magnet" was touted as a miracle diet pill that was developed by two Beverly Hills physicians. According to the firms claims, this product would help consumers lose weight without dieting or exercise by "...breaking up and trapping fat, and flushing it nat-

urally out of the body." The Federal Trade Commission found that the firm had no scientific evidence to support its claims.

Another advertising claim, which promises "Snooze while you lose," has also come to the attention of the FTC. The commission has charged that advertising claims that "Dream Away" diet pills will cause users to lose weight while sleeping, and without a temporary restraining order putting an immediate stop to such claims, and they froze the assets of four companies and three individuals.

The complaint charges that Dream Away does not cause weight or fat loss while sleeping; and does not contribute to the ef-

fects of dieting or exercising.

In addition, the complaint alleges that the defendants did not have a reasonable basis for the advertising and promotional claims they made.

For a copy of BBB's brochure, "Tips on Weight Loss Promotions," send 25¢ and a stamped, self-addressed, business-sized envelope to 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Travel agents file complaint against Delta

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A coalition of 24 Utah travel agencies has taken legal action in an effort to combat what it claims are unfair trade and pricing practices by Delta Air Lines.

The group, known as the Independent Travel Agency Alliance, contends that Delta has entered into exclusive marketing arrangements with Utah's three largest travel agencies, placing its members at a competitive disadvantage.

The marketing agreements, according to the ITAA, allow the three travel agencies — Murdock Travel, Morris-Ask Mr. Foster and Beehive-Bonneville Travel Group — to offer special "bulk fares" or "tour-based fares."

Bulk or tour-based fares, which Delta has designed for the leisure travel market, do not require advance booking by travelers and represent a significant reduction from the airline's standard fares.

The special fares include round-trip air travel and, in some instances, either a car rental or hotel accommodations.

ITAA members claim they are not allowed to offer the special fares to their customers and as a result have lost substantial business.

Attorney Richard W. Giaque of Salt Lake City said a complaint was filed Sept. 1 with the U.S. Department of Transportation in Washington on behalf of the 24 Utah travel agencies.

He said the complaint seeks an order barring Delta from offering special travel arrangements or make them available to all agents.

"Delta will have to file an answer in 15 days," Giaque said. "I'm afraid if this is not resolved, that the complaint is just the beginning step. We may have to file an anti-trust lawsuit with the federal court."

The Atlanta-based Delta purchased Western Airlines in 1987, took over its routes and established Salt Lake City as a western hub operation.

Delta now has about 159 flights departing from Salt Lake City International Airport and controls over 70 percent of the airport's commercial air traffic.

Action
MORTGAGE
A Sterling Company
Direct Endorsement Lender
Idaho Housing, FHA, VA,
conventional.
Kathi Hanifen
Branch Manager
1426 Addison Ave. 734-1507

See Our Display at the Twin Falls County Fair!



WE'RE DRIVING DOWN PRICES FOR FAIR DAYS!

Come see our Show Truck, equipped with over 500 watts of stereo power — a Pioneer six disc CD changer with AM/FM, cassette, precision power amplifiers, equalizer, electronic cross-overs and 16 speakers!

<p>Hitachi 22" Color Television</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Remote Control • Cable Ready • Normal Price \$499⁹⁵ <p>FAIR SPECIAL ONLY \$399⁹⁵</p>	<p>Yamaha AV System</p> <p>Features top-of-the-line components: CD player, dual tape deck, monitor T.V., surround processor.</p>	<p>Fisher 35" Direct Tube T.V.</p> <p>Stereo, with 5 band graphic equalizer, monitor inputs and outputs</p> 
<p>Pioneer Top of the Line Home System</p> 	<p>Hitachi 31" Direct Tube T.V.</p> <p>Stereo, with built-in surround sound, monitor, digital picture-in-picture.</p> <p>A MUST-SEE TV!</p>	<p>Hitachi Hi-Fi Digital VCR</p> <p>Built-in MTS Stereo Decoder. Large selection of digital effects.</p> 



HOME ELECTRONICS

Wilson-Bates

Corner of Blue Lakes and Filer • 734-9552

Month Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct. live cattle	72.26	70.52	72.17	+ 1.20
Dec. live cattle	72.90	71.61	72.82	+ .82
Sep. feeder cattle	81.65	80.90	81.65	+ .58
Oct. live hogs	38.50	37.50	38.35	+ .80
Sep. wheat	4.15	4.05½	4.12	+ 02¼
Sep. corn	2.93½	2.88½	2.91¾	- 01¾
Sep. soybeans	8.98	8.72½	8.82½	- 05½
Sep. silver	6.56	6.48	6.54	+ .06
Oct. gold	431.00	428.50	430.00	+ 1.00
Sep. copper	102.50	102.20	102.60	+ .40
Oct. aluminum	531.00	521.50	527.90	+ 3.80
Oct. sugar	10.47	9.95	9.97	- .41
Sep. Treasury Bills	92.78	92.69	92.71	- .05
Sep. Treas. Bonds	89.04	88.06	88.11	- .01
Sep. D-mark	54.37	54.13	54.33	+ .01
Sep. S-franc	64.26	64.26	64.33	+ .02
Sep. J-yen	75.10	74.66	75.05	+ .05
Sep. crude oil	14.32	14.10	14.16	- .08

Quotations from Sinclair and Sons

Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDA.			Long Fiber	63
	Close	Chg.	Micron Tech	164 $\frac{1}{2}$
Albertsons	34 $\frac{1}{2}$	- $\frac{1}{8}$	Maxtor	6 $\frac{1}{2}$
Blu Chip Val Fnd	5 $\frac{3}{4}$		Moore Fin. Gp.	26 $\frac{1}{2}$
ConAgra	31	- $\frac{1}{8}$	M-K	39 $\frac{1}{4}$
Coors	19 $\frac{1}{2}$	- $\frac{1}{8}$	Premark	32 $\frac{1}{2}$
Duff & Phelps	25	+ $\frac{1}{4}$	Trust-Joists	23 $\frac{3}{4}$
First Sec. Bank	25	+ $\frac{1}{4}$	Universal Foods	39 $\frac{1}{2}$
Harvard Ind.	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	- $\frac{1}{8}$	Utah Power	29 $\frac{1}{2}$
H.J. Heinz	45	+ $\frac{1}{2}$	Vahs	9 $\frac{3}{4}$
H. Pippy	21 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ 1/16	Sara Lee	41 $\frac{1}{2}$
Idahg Pub. Co.	22 $\frac{3}{4}$	+ $\frac{1}{4}$		
			Quotations from	
			Edward D. Jones & Co.	

Great northern: \$24.00 to \$25.00.
Small: Mostly \$22.00.
Small red: \$24.00 to \$25.00.
Small red pink: Mostly \$22.00.
Small white: Mostly \$22.00.

Quotations are for 40 lbs prices collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture, prices are for beans to grow to 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans. No beans have been sold and storage charges. Quotes current on Sept. 9. Producers take their usual price information should be desired.

Soft white wheel: 3.00, barley 5.85, mixed grain 5.85, oats 5.00, and corn 5.75.
Wheel prices are given daily by Rangen's. Other grain prices are an average of several Major Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Feed Grain Co. of Gooding reported that white beans September delivery, 3.75 and dark northern spring, September delivery, 4.45. Quoted 12.5. Mountain Home by Feed Grain Co. in Gooding.

CHICAGO (AP) — **USA** — Major potato markets for **W** shipping points in **US** Tuesday in 100 lb sacks: **Minnesota** **North Dakota** round red 7.00-7.50; **russsets** 100 lb sacks non alga **A** **Colorado** 7.00-7.50.

Russsets 50 lb cartons 10.00 cart; **Washington** 10.00-10.50; **Washington** 10.00-10.50; **Colorado** 12.00-13.00; **Idaho** 10.50.

Round **Idaho** 10.00 lb sacks **W66647** 12.00-13.00.

Russsets 50 lb cartons per cart 70-80 cart; **Washington** 10.00-10.50; **Washington** 10.00-10.50; **Colorado** 12.00-13.00; **Idaho** 10.50-11.00.

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Wind:					Commodities						
	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.		Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
WHEAT						CRUDE OIL					
\$ per bu minimum; dollars per bushel						Dollars; dollars per barrel					
Spring	6.00	6.10	5.95	6.05	+ .02	Oct	14.18	14.33	14.10	14.18	-.05
Summer	6.20	6.30	6.10	6.25	-.01	Nov	14.17	14.35	14.00	14.30	-.04
Winter	6.28	6.54	6.25	6.39	-.01	Dec	14.25	14.42	14.14	14.28	-.04
Mar	6.04	6.19	6.04	6.08	-.01	Jan					

[illegible][illegible]

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

August 1, 1988, 8:30 a.m. A.M.

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at the time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hemphill and Friley and the Clerk present. Commissioner Friley absent.

CLAIMS APPROVED

Claims were approved and warrants were ordered issued for all claims for the month of May, 1988. Total sums for each department are as follows:

Dept.	Salaries	Winnings	Expenses
Assessor	501.30	5,837.24	2,121.46
Auditor	836.65	1,048.98	1,048.98
Coroner	955.41	1,666.79	2,129.73
County Agent	391.11	57.91	701.87
Public Defender	1,775.64	1,192.37	412.72
Electric	650.49	1,524.14	12,357.54
Health	1,775.64	1,192.37	412.72
Inspector	674.56	1,304.25	46,494.56
Planning	1,532.12	2,812.53	496.84
Treasurer	588.94	588.94	476.03
Woods	588.94	588.94	601.61
Parks & Recreation	588.94	588.94	1,151.59
Solid Waste	1,045.20	19,430.92	22.22
Valuation	2,067.00	30.63	30.63
Veterans	378.90	1,259.59	2,953.20
County Court	363.47	846.12	50.00
County Jail	502.77	109,617.02	279.39
Cr. Defense	279.39	16,852.17	27,252.49
Public Health	364.50	364.50	364.50
Revenue Sharing			
Totals			

TENTATIVE BUDGET

Pursuant to Idaho Code 31-1604 the County budget for the year 1988-1989, was delivered to the Commissioners and approved.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 A.M.

August 2, 1988, 8:30 a.m. A.M.

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at the time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hemphill and Friley and the Clerk present. Commissioner Friley absent.

TAX CANCELLATION

County Commissioners approved cancellation of 1st half 1986 and 1st and 2nd half of 1987 taxes on parcel number 100-001017A.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M.

August 3, 1988, 8:30 a.m. A.M.

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at the time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hemphill and Friley and the Clerk present. Commissioner Friley absent.

JOINT MONTHLY REPORT APPROVED

Joint monthly report of Operations in Funds of the Auditor and Treasurer for the month of July 1, 1988 to August 1, 1988 was approved.

SHERIFF'S MONTHLY REPORT APPROVED

Sheriff's report for the month of July was approved.

MEETING

Commissioners met with representatives from Community Action to review new budget and plans.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 A.M.

August 5, 1988, 8:30 a.m. A.M.

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at the time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hemphill and Friley and the Clerk present. Commissioner Friley absent.

INVENTORY PHASE-OUT

Reimbursement of Inventory Phase-out for the quarter ending June 30, 1988 as per Auditor's Certificate #7833 on amount of \$69,399.64 was approved according to the percentage from the state.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when the Board of County Commissioners adjourned.

August 10, 1988, 8:30 a.m. A.M.

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at the time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hemphill and Friley and the Clerk present. Commissioner Friley absent.

MEETING

Commissioners attended the Airport Board meeting.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 A.M.

August 11, 1988, 8:30 a.m. A.M.

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at the time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hemphill and Friley and the Clerk present. Commissioner Friley absent.

MEETING

Commissioners attended a luncheon meeting at the Airport with the Idaho Airports Board.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 A.M.

August 12, 1988, 8:30 a.m. A.M.

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at the time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hemphill and Friley and the Clerk present. Commissioner Friley absent.

MEETING

Commissioners attended a luncheon meeting at the Airport with the Idaho Airports Board.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 A.M.

August 13, 1988, 8:30 a.m. A.M.

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at the time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hemphill and Friley and the Clerk present. Commissioner Friley absent.

MEETING

Commissioners attended a luncheon meeting at the Airport with the Idaho Airports Board.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 A.M.

August 14, 1988, 8:30 a.m. A.M.

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at the time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hemphill and Friley and the Clerk present. Commissioner Friley absent.

MEETING

Commissioners attended a luncheon meeting at the Airport with the Idaho Airports Board.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 A.M.

August 15, 1988, 8:30 a.m. A.M.

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at the time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hemphill and Friley and the Clerk present. Commissioner Friley absent.

MEETING

Commissioners attended a luncheon meeting at the Airport with the Idaho Airports Board.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 A.M.

August 16, 1988, 8:30 a.m. A.M.

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at the time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hemphill and Friley and the Clerk present. Commissioner Friley absent.

MEETING

Commissioners attended a luncheon meeting at the Airport with the Idaho Airports Board.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 A.M.

August 17, 1988, 8:30 a.m. A.M.

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at the time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hemphill and Friley and the Clerk present. Commissioner Friley absent.

MEETING

Commissioners attended a luncheon meeting at the Airport with the Idaho Airports Board.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 A.M.

August 18, 1988, 8:30 a.m. A.M.

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at the time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hemphill and Friley and the Clerk present. Commissioner Friley absent.

MEETING

Commissioners attended a luncheon meeting at the Airport with the Idaho Airports Board.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 A.M.

August 19, 1988, 8:30 a.m. A.M.

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at the time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hemphill and Friley and the Clerk present. Commissioner Friley absent.

Commissioners met with representatives of the Bureau of Land Management, Ted Miskernick and Sharon LeBrook, Burley BLM and Dolores BLM Realty associates. The Mountham Landfill was discussed.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M.

August 17, 1988, 8:30 a.m. A.M.

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at the time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING

Commissioners met with Clark Wetherill the new City Editor at the Times News.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M.

August 18, 1988, 8:30 a.m. A.M.

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at the time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING

The Board of County Commissioners met at the time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING

Commissioners held regular hearings.

MEETING

Commissioner Hemphill testified at a FERC hydro boiler hearing.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M.

August 19, 1988, 8:30 a.m. A.M.

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at the time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING

Commissioners met with Vaughn Fabron, Keith Carlson and Bane Lunkford to discuss weed control.

RESIGNATION

Sandy Topomir resigned her position as Executive Legal Secretary for the Fifth Judicial District Court, effective August 19, 1988.

RESIGNATION

Lydia M. Sols resigned her position with the Sheriff's Department effective August 27, 1988.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M.

August 22, 1988, 8:30 a.m. A.M.

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at the time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING

The Board of County Commissioners met at the time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING

Commissioners met with Vaughn Fabron, Keith Carlson and Bane Lunkford to discuss weed control.

RESIGNATION

Sandy Topomir resigned her position as Executive Legal Secretary for the Fifth Judicial District Court, effective August 19, 1988.

RESIGNATION

Lydia M. Sols resigned her position with the Sheriff's Department effective August 27, 1988.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M.

August 23, 1988, 8:30 a.m. A.M.

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at the time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING

Commissioners met with Vaughn Fabron, Keith Carlson and Bane Lunkford to discuss weed control.

RESIGNATION

Sandy Topomir resigned her position as Executive Legal Secretary for the Fifth Judicial District Court, effective August 19, 1988.

RESIGNATION

Lydia M. Sols resigned her position with the Sheriff's Department effective August 27, 1988.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M.

August 24, 1988, 8:30 a.m. A.M.

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at the time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING

Commissioners met with Vaughn Fabron, Keith Carlson and Bane Lunkford to discuss weed control.

RESIGNATION

Sandy Topomir resigned her position as Executive Legal Secretary for the Fifth Judicial District Court, effective August 19, 1988.

RESIGNATION

Lydia M. Sols resigned her position with the Sheriff's Department effective August 27, 1988.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M.

August 25, 1988, 8:30 a.m. A.M.

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at the time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING

Commissioners met with Vaughn Fabron, Keith Carlson and Bane Lunkford to discuss weed control.

RESIGNATION

Sandy Topomir resigned her position as Executive Legal Secretary for the Fifth Judicial District Court, effective August 19, 1988.

RESIGNATION

Lydia M. Sols resigned her position with the Sheriff's Department effective August 27, 1988.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M.

August 26, 1988, 8:30 a.m. A.M.

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at the time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING

Commissioners met with Vaughn Fabron, Keith Carlson and Bane Lunkford to discuss weed control.

RESIGNATION

Sandy Topomir resigned her position as Executive Legal Secretary for the Fifth Judicial District Court, effective August 19, 1988.

RESIGNATION

Lydia M. Sols resigned her position with the Sheriff's Department effective August 27, 1988.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M.

August 27, 1988, 8:30 a.m. A.M.

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at the time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING

Commissioners met with Vaughn Fabron, Keith Carlson and Bane Lunkford to discuss weed control.

RESIGNATION

Sandy Topomir resigned her position as Executive Legal Secretary for the Fifth Judicial District Court, effective August 19, 1988.

RESIGNATION

Lydia M. Sols resigned her position with the Sheriff's Department effective August 27, 1988.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M.

August 28, 1988, 8:30 a.m. A.M.

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at the time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING

Commissioners met with Vaughn Fabron, Keith Carlson and Bane Lunkford to discuss weed control.

RESIGNATION

Sandy Topomir resigned her position as Executive Legal Secretary for the Fifth Judicial District Court, effective August 19, 1988.

RESIGNATION

Lydia M. Sols resigned her position with the Sheriff's Department effective August 27, 1988.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M.

August 29, 1988, 8:30 a.m. A.M.

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION

September 1, 1988.

Clark - Richard A. Pence - July Friley - Clerk

PUBLISH: Thursday, September 8, 1988.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ADA

CASE NO. 88049 D SECOND AMENDED NOTICE OF HEARING

Lawrence Jenkins and Kent Hopkins

vs- Contestants

Julie Jenkins Respondent

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

That the Contestants' Petition to change Custody will be set for Monday, the 28th day of November, 1988, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable JOHN C. VEHLHOJ at the Ada County Courthouse, Boise, Idaho.

DATED this 9th day of August, 1988.

LUTIE M. BUNGARDNER, Deceased

By: LUTIE M. BUNGARDNER, Deceased

PUBLISH: Thursday, September 1 and 8, 1988.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Probate No. 415

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of VIRGINIA LUCILLE KINCAID

Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That the undersigned, having been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above named decedent, all persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present them to me within four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address of the attorney for the estate as indicated below.

Robert E. Kincaid, 224 Highland Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Clyde Burrey, Director, P.O. Box 589, Buhl, ID 83316

PUBLISH: Thursday, September 1 and 8, 1988.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. 88049 D

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of LUTIE M. BUNGARDNER, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That the undersigned, having been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above named decedent, all persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present them to me within four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address of the attorney for the estate as indicated below.

Robert E. Kincaid, 224 Highland Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Clyde Burrey, Director, P.O. Box 589, Buhl, ID 83316

PUBLISH: Thursday, September 1 and 8, 1988.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. 88049 D

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of LUTIE M. BUNGARDNER, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That the undersigned, having been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above named decedent, all persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present them to me within four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address of the attorney for the estate as indicated below.

Robert E. Kincaid, 224 Highland Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Clyde Burrey, Director, P.O. Box 589, Buhl, ID 83316

PUBLISH: Thursday, September 1 and 8, 1988.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING
IDaho Code, the Idaho State Tax Commission will hold a public hearing in the offices of the State Tax Commission, 1st Floor, East Conference Room, "Hall of Mirrors," Building West, 2nd Street, Boise, Idaho, at 10:00 A.M. on the 7th day of October, 1988, for the purpose of considering the views of any and all interested persons on the adoption of proposed regulations relating to the IDaho SALES AND USE TAX REGULATIONS. The proposals are being made to effect recent legislative changes, judicial rulings, and administrative interpretations relating to these taxes. The State Tax Commission has authority to promulgate these regulations pursuant to 63-3035 and 63-3039, for sales taxes and 63-513, Idaho Code, and its general rule making authority.

The proposed regulations have been prepared in pamphlet form and disseminated to the Tax Commission's Field Offices located in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls and in the Tax Commission's Boise Office. The proposals will be made available, in limited copies obtained from, such offices.

Short statements of substance of the rules proposed to be adopted, amended, or repealed are being made known orally by appearance at the date and time shown above, or by submitting written views to the State Tax Commission, P.O. Box 36, Boise, Idaho 83722, by September 15, 1988, to the hearing. Persons wishing to testify are asked to notify the Commission of their intent to testify at the address above or by calling (208) 334-7530 before 5:00 P.M. on the last business day prior to the hearing.

The numbering of these regulations corresponds with the last two digits of the applicable code section. Sales and use tax is (Chapter 36, Title 63, Idaho Code).

REGULATION 09.1 AMENDED: deletes amended 7, to advertising agencies; corrects cross-referencing **REGULATION 09.2 REPEALED:** replaced by Regulation 12.2.

REGULATION 09.5 AMENDED: clarifies that complementary drinks provided as part of an airline ticket, cruise, or other travel package, when purchased by the carrier, adds that bus companies must charge sales tax if meals or beverages are sold to passengers.

REGULATION 10.1 AMENDED: changes the sales tax return filing date of county sheriff's to the 20th day of the month following the sale.

REGULATION 10.7 ADOPTED: adds the Commission's authority to regulate multi-level marketing firms to remit tax on sales by agents.

REGULATION 12.2 AMENDED: clarifies that separately contracted error correction services are not taxable when purchasing an optional maintenance contract on software.

REGULATION 12.3 AMENDED: adds that nonexemptible, disposable goods, commonly known as hotel, motel, and campground are not subject to tax when purchased by the hotel, motel, or campground per 1988 legislation.

REGULATION 12.4 AMENDED: adds that charges for engraving are taxable; corrects grammar and cross-referencing.

REGULATION 12.5 REPEALED: replaced by Regulation 12.18.

REGULATION 12.18 AMENDED: provides that per 1988 legislation aircraft purchased for use primarily to transport passengers or freight for hire are not taxable; aircraft used primarily for aerial spraying or dumping, contract flying services, and flight instruction are taxable; fees for intrastate unscheduled flights and standby time are taxable; unscheduled flights and standby time are taxable; scheduled flight, charter flight, recreational flight, and freight.

REGULATION 12.25 ADOPTED: incorporates content of Regulation 05.02; adds that nutritional meals provided to the aging under Public Law 93-29 are exempt; defines goods directly consumed by customers purchasing meals drinks per 1988 legislation.

REGULATION 12A.1 REPEALED: replaced by Regulation 22.22 per 1988 legislation.

REGULATION 22.22 REPEALED: replaced by Regulation 22.2 per 1988 legislation.

REGULATION 12A.3 REPEALED: replaced by Regulation 22.22 per 1988 legislation.

REGULATION 12.19 AMENDED: corrects cross-referencing and grammar.

REGULATION 13.15 ADOPTED: clarifies the sales and use tax responsibility of public agencies for advertising, graphic artists, and similar sales and services.

REGULATION 13.25 AMENDED: adds examples of taxable and non-taxable items of equipment.

REGULATION 13.26 AMENDED: incorporates content of Regulation 12.5; adds that effective July 1, 1988, labor to repair recreation-related vehicles is taxable for 1988 legislation.

REGULATION 13.28 AMENDED: clarifies the amount of debt write-off allowed on repossessions.

REGULATION 13.31 ADOPTED: adds that life balance outstanding, as defined, is taxable; fees for recording when selling a life; clarifies that fees for mounting a life are non-taxable.

REGULATION 20.1 AMENDED: adds that a seller's account may be collected by the Commission if inactive for 12 months.

REGULATION 20.4 AMENDED: defines "good faith" acceptance of a Resale Certificate; corrects grammar.

REGULATION 21.1 AMENDED: clarifies that a purchase order advising a retailer to charge tax is not evidence that tax was paid; clarifies existing language.

REGULATION 22.4 AMENDED: adds that recreation-related vehicles do not qualify for the production exemption per 1988 legislation.

REGULATION 22.9 AMENDED: adds "exemption stamp" language for vendor invoices when selling matter used to produce heat or burning.

REGULATION 22.10 AMENDED: adds that the irrigation equipment and supplies exemption does not include irrigation boots, off-highway motorcycles, or all-terrain vehicles.

REGULATION 22.20 AMENDED: adds that licensed log loaders and log jammers are taxable per 1988 legislation.

REGULATION 22.21 ADOPTED: adds provisions for granting foreign diplomats.

REGULATION 22.22 ADOPTED: incorporates content of Regulation 12A.1, 12A.2, and 12A.3, concerning occupational sales and use tax; adds that per 1988 legislation 88% of recreation-related vehicles, aircraft, and boats from the occasional sale exemption per 1988 legislation; adds that the exemption for sales of motor vehicles between first and second degree family members does not apply if the seller did not pay a tax on the vehicle per 1988 legislation.

REGULATION 23.1 AMENDED: adds provisions for requesting extensions of time to file returns; provides that tax due of \$100,000 or greater must be paid by electronic transfer.

REGULATION 24.1 AMENDED: clarifies that a motor vehicle title or registration issued by another state only evidences tax paid to that state if that state imposes a general retail sales tax on the vehicle; clarifies that the exemption provided for private automobiles owned 90 days prior to moving to Idaho does not include automobiles that are taxable in the state of origin; clarifies the exemption for sales of motor vehicles between first and second degree family members applies only if the seller has paid tax on the motor vehicle; clarifies that the exemption for sales of motor vehicles to be removed from this state.

REGULATION 24.8 AMENDED: provides that holders of a motor vehicle title may not have authority for taxes owing on hotel, motel, and campground accommodations.

REGULATION 24.9 AMENDED: corrects cross-referencing.

REGULATION 25.1 AMENDED: provides that a bond demand may be by personal service.

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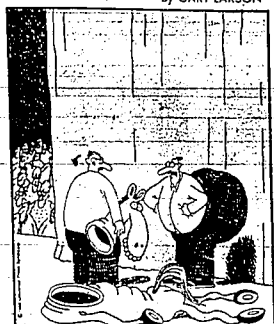
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"I tell you I've had it... I'm not climbing into that group one more time until you tell me why I'm always the back end."

138-Pick-Up Trucks

1984 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 6 speed, \$5000. Call 654-2732.
81 Nissan Kingcab pickup with shell, good condition. \$2500 or best offer. 788-5644.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

KW conventional w/2' chaban-bed and hold w/ boot haul in Oct. 587-4712.
POTATO TRUCKS: 1973 Mac diesel; 1974 Chev-gas; 1976 GMC-gas; All trucks equipped with power steering, Hendrickson suspension, 5 and 6 transmissions. Will accommodate 20' spud bed. Can be seen at Blackfoot, Idaho. For more info, days 785-5500 or nights 684-4400.

Two 1987 GMC live-floor trailers. One 45x138' spread axle, air ride, new tires, one 48x126', 102" wide, new caps.
1986 Dodge 16 wheel 16'1/2' bed bed hold. HD 11, AC, crawler, new overhaul, 1 Eagle 20' pup trailer. Call 1203-4353.

1991 GMC truck, best or grain bed. Very good condition. \$2000. Call 588-5750.
1976 GMC 514, tandem, air brakes, PS, good condition. Call 324-5813.

1972 Freightliner, 10 speed, 350 Cummins with 40 foot hopper trailer, good shape. Best to call mornings or evenings. 543-4328.
1981 42' Eagle Claw farm bed self-unloading trailer, with 3' extension on bed. Good time on aluminum wheels. Call 536-2703.

20 foot potato bed, \$660. Call 934-8120.
22' metal potato bed w/roll, excellent condition. \$2000. Call 324-3452 or 324-5813.

55 Chevy 327 rebuilt motor, 2 ton widump hold, \$2500 or best offer. 525 4th Ave E.
87 Model 220 IH with 37' hay trailer. 85 Chevy 18' van with lift gate. 74 GMC with 12' stock rack. 56 Ford 500, with 12' van. 77 Dodge 1 ton flatbed with sides. 172 Ton 77 Dodge van. 75 Dodge 1 1/2 ton pickup. 324-4605.

136-Heavy Equipment
For Sale: 1977 Cat 950 3 yd loader. \$38,000. 1979 Clark/Michigan AS 3 yd loader. \$22,000. Call GK Paving. 734-3722.

139-Pick-Up Trucks
1963 Ford F 250 with AC, custom cab, dual batteries, 68,000 mi. Deluxe 11' camper with jacks, self-contained, new carpet, double sink, gas/elec refrig, gas range & oven, furnace. \$2000. 326-4137.
1993 Ford with camper shell, 292 engine, runs well. \$500. Call 536-2671.

141-Vans
66 passenger school bus. Good condition. Good tires. Runs well. \$1800. 734-4384.

142-Import Sports Cars
REDUCED \$1500
1981 YELLOW CORVETTE, every option, immaculate, 27,000 miles. \$12,800. 423-4241.
1979 Datsun 210, very reliable. \$450. Call 324-5634.
1981 Renault LeCar, good condition, runs great. \$350. Call 324-7158 after 5 pm.
Keep an eye on classified. You'll find exceptional bargains every day.

1985 International W-ton pickup, runs good, \$900. 534-5173 ext. 934-4703 days.
1974 Ford 4x4, AT, PS, PB, dual tanks, new paint, recent engine overhaul, extra clean in & out. Must see to appreciate. \$2500. 324-1183.
1979 1 ton Ford flatbed, new rebuilt engine, new paint, new tires & wheels. 450 AT, AC, PB, PS, \$4550. 788-2492 or 788-4333 oves Halley.

142-Import Sports Cars

1982 Mazda RX7 GLX, Load-bed! Excel cond. \$5000/best offer. 733-0721 days or 326-5144 eves & weekends.
1983 Renault Fuego Turbo, 52,000 miles, leather interior. \$2500. Call 788-4305.

143-Antique Autos

1925 Model T Ford, runs good, paint good, extra parts, two extra tires. Call 205-365-142. 3919.
1953 Ford Victoria, good condition. \$350. Call 934-0170 evenings or 934-4781 days.
1962 Willys' wait, excellent original condition. \$2,800. Call 788-4932.
1963 T-Bird, restorable. \$500. Call 436-8301.

1969 Chevrolet SS, 427, 4 speed, car show complete. \$5000. Call 328-5651, please leave message.

145-4x4's & ATV's

AWESOME
1986 Suzuki Samurai JX custom throughout low miles. \$6600. Aurora Capital 734-6347. 625-1500 JONAS 734-0633.

For sale: 1973 Ford 4 x 4 crew cab pickup. \$1200. Call 423-4752 after 5:30 pm.
Hunters special 1970 Jeep Wagoneer, V8, AT, 2 tons tires, \$800. 436-3444.

STRONG 1988 International model 44, excellent under the hood, needs body work. \$3500 or best offer. Call Patti. 536-8328.

1976 Bronco, 16 cab, rebuilt engine. \$2300. 733-9404.
1976 Chevy 1/2 ton AT, PS, power ill, 350 motor, \$1500. Call 324-5906.

1976 Suburban, new tires, brakes, shocks, clean interior. \$4500. Call 734-4509 or 734-4551.
1976 Silverado 3/4 ton 4 x 4 with glassite camper shell. \$1200. Call 827-8360.

1983 Ford F-150, 4x4, 300 E cylinder 4 speed, new tires, equalizer hitch, exc shape. \$4900/offer. 423-6100 ext. 1.
1982 Subaru DL, 4A, excellent condition. \$3200. Eves & weekends 783-4444.

1983 Suburban, low miles. 350 cc in engine. AT, AC, 1 year warranty. \$5500. Call 324-3758 after 5 pm.
1984 Chevy 4x4, PS, PB, ill, new rebuilt engine 350, silver and blue, \$5500 or best offer. Call 678-9348 after 5 pm.

1985 Subaru GL wagon, excellent condition, 64,995. Call 788-4198.
1986 Dodge Ram D-50 4x4, 4 speed, custom paint, wheels, chrome roll over bars & bumpers. Call 734-8061.
(Snake River Oasis, ask for Paul or 326-5052.)

1988 Jeep Cherokee Pioneer, 4-dr. AT, AC, 2 wheel drive. 738-8602 oves or 734-9773 days. \$5500.
79 Suburban 4x4, 70,000 mi. Good cond. \$4000. 733-5639.

145-4x4's & ATV's

87 Bronco II, Eddie Bauer pkg. Absolutely LOADED! Best offer gets this one! Call 734-5949 after 7pm.

146-Antique Autos

1925 Model T Ford, runs good, paint good, extra parts, two extra tires. Call 205-365-142. 3919.
1953 Ford Victoria, good condition. \$350. Call 934-0170 evenings or 934-4781 days.
1962 Willys' wait, excellent original condition. \$2,800. Call 788-4932.
1963 T-Bird, restorable. \$500. Call 436-8301.

1969 Chevrolet SS, 427, 4 speed, car show complete. \$5000. Call 328-5651, please leave message.

145-4x4's & ATV's

1975 Electra, some body damage, runs good. \$250. Call 734-5926.
1985 Century LTD, V8, front wheel drive, loaded, excellent condition. 80,000 miles. \$5500. Call 734-2146.

154-Autos-Cadillac

1985 Seville 5700 miles. \$11,500. Call 536-2399.

158-Autos-Chevrolet

1977 Camaro AT, AC, 397, \$2300. Excellent condition. Call 734-5312.
1979 Camaro, 16 cab, rebuilt engine. \$2300. 733-9404.
1976 Chevy 1/2 ton AT, PS, power ill, 350 motor, \$1500. Call 324-5906.

1980 Citation, V-6, PS, PB, AC, 3900. Call 734-3608.
1981 Citation 4 door, 4 speed, low mileage. \$4000. Call 734-1003.

1981 El Camino, a real beauty. V8, PS, PB, AT, nice wheels, owned by a responsible adult, 33000 firm. Call 423-5716.
1985 Celebrity, AC, 4 cylinder, wheel wired trim, clean. \$4100. Call 324-5606.

1985 Celebrity, V8, AC, ill, cruise, beige, clean. \$4300. Call 324-5606.
1985 S10, V8, AT, PS, sport wheels, interior & AC. \$3000. Call 324-5606.

160-Autos-Dodge

1985 Dodge Marada, AT, PB, PS, runs good. \$1995 or best offer. Call 734-5922.
1983 Dodge Colt hatchback, 4 spd, new tires, good mileage. 324-5392 morns.
1980 Shelby Charger, 2.2 turbo, AC, AM/FM cassette, 15,000. \$7000 or best offer. Call 734-7194 evenings.

1987 Dodge Colt Vista, 4 wheel drive, AC, cruise, PS, PB, excellent condition. Call 788-9733 after 6pm.

162-Autos-Ford

1990 Mustang, 302, 3 speed AT, center line wheels, great looking car. \$4500 with Pioneer system. Call 678-5044 after 4pm.
1987 Mustang GT convertible, low miles, excellent condition. \$18,000. 734-3127.

166-Mercury & Lincoln

1974 Mercury Monterey runs good. 400 engine. \$500. Call 733-2073 before 2:30 or after 6pm.
1977 Lincoln Mark V, new radial tires, new floor, 1977 turbo deck, runs good. \$2475. Call 634-5293 early mornings or evenings. days 934-4448 ask for Linda.

Need a spring tonic for your household budget? Sell your car, truck, boat, etc. classified. Call 733-0626.

166-Mercury & Lincoln

1983 Marquis 9-passenger wagon, very good cond. PS, AC, PW, wood trim, loaded. Asking \$5,499. Call 734-2221 or 733-5716.
1983 Mercury Colony park 9 passenger wagon, loaded w/options. 733-5185 after 6.
1984 Topaz AC, cruise, great cond. best offer. 423-5060.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile

1984 Olds Cutlassiera, 3-tone Maroon, air, ill, cruise, etc. \$5500. 324-3532.
1986 Olds 98 Regency Brougham, below low bluebook, immaculate condition. \$2800. 734-1654.

Get an angle on the camera equipment you've always wanted. Read classified. Call 733-0626.

172-Autos-Pontiac

To close estate, 1983 Pontiac Firebird, \$4500, or make offer. Call 733-5000.
1978 Pontiac LeMans Grand Sport, 4000 firm. 423-4780.
1980 Trans Am, Excel cond. Call 734-5511 after 5 PM.
1986 Pontiac 6000, AC, AT, 2.5 liter engine. AM/FM. \$8300. Call 654-2732.

173-Autos-Plymouth

1987 Plymouth Barracuda runs fine, book price \$1800-\$2200, good investment w/TLCS-\$300. 733-8192.

174-Autos-Others

Street stock car, with or without trailer. Call 538-2295, leave message.
1959 Willys Jeep 4x4, \$1500.
1975 Ford Comet, \$400. Call 733-2058 after 6 pm.
1976 Camaro drag car, 427 turbo 400. Too much to list! \$4500. Call 324-8004.
1977 Pinto, good condition, 1980, 1971 Javlin, rebuilt. Call 733-4451.
1978 Audi Fox wagon, \$950 or make offer. Call 734-4822 or 734-6531.
77 Chrysler New Yorker, 75 Mercury Marquis 2 door hardtop, 77 Chevy Impala 4 door. Call 324-4505.

175-Auto Dealers

Are you the sporting sort? Find the equipment you need in case of...

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

BUSINESS SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL TYPING Call 734-6550.

John's Sharpening Service 215 5th Street, Filer Call 326-4467

CARPENTRY

Quality carpentry work. Gun cabinets & other custom furniture. Call 733-2545.

CARPENTRY

Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates. 15 yrs. experience. Phil... 423-3553

CUSTOM FARMING

DICK'S PAINTING 30 yrs exp. Int'l, residential, commercial. Refs. 734-7310.

GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL

Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Call Northwest Crane & Rigging. 733-1234.

HOUSE CLEANING

HOUSEPAINTER Paint interior & exterior. 10 years exp. 733-3995.

LANDSCAPING

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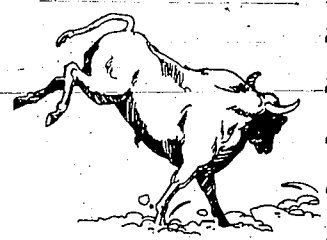
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Thursday, September 8, 1988

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Special report

D

Seoul to see the East, West battle

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

East meets West in the Summer Olympics for the first time since 1976, a battle of athletic skills on one of history's real-life battlegrounds: Korea.

Kept apart by politics, the world's two superpowers will meet Sept. 17 to Oct. 2 in a nation they themselves divided for politics' sake.

This U.S.-Soviet reunion in Seoul will be held in an uneasy political climate sharpened by threats of terrorism and student riots, a 680,000-strong South Korean army on full battle alert, and growing anti-American sentiment.

And while worldwide attention will be on the American-Soviet confrontation, many suspect the big winner will be from another nation divided in the aftermath of World War II: East Germany. In the past four Summer Olympics, the East Germans' per capita gold medal rate is about 10 times greater than that of the Soviet Union or United States.

"The world had probably best take a long look at the East Germans," the U.S. Olympic Committee's Mike Moran said. "They're a nation of 17 million, and they're dominating several sports. They're putting some distance between themselves and the Russians."

In many other ways, too, this is a unique Olympics, from television to tennis to Thompson. NBC bought the TV rights for \$300 million, the first time the Summer Games have been shown by anyone besides ABC since Tokyo in 1964. Tennis is a full-fledged medal sport. Britain's Daley Thompson goes for an unprecedented third straight gold medal in the decathlon.

Eight years ago, NBC paid \$87 million for the Moscow Games but never

got to show them because the United States boycotted over the Soviets' military presence in Afghanistan.

With 19 days and 179½ hours of coverage planned this time, NBC will be able to train its cameras on U.S. stars like Carl Lewis, Edwin Moses, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Florence Griffith Joyner, Mary Decker Slaney, Matt Biondi, Greg Louganis and David Robinson.

And hope the real action isn't with East Germans like track stars Helke Drechsler and Thomas Schoenlebe, swimmer Kristin Otto or shot putter Ulf Timmermann.

"Our top athletes take part in competition to show what our country is capable of," said Timmermann, the world record-holder.

In 1976, the United States won 34 gold medals and 94 total, compared with 49 gold and 125 total for the Soviets. The East Germans were third in total medals with 80 but ranked ahead of the United States with 40 gold.

The United States won 174 medals, including 83 gold, at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, but the Soviets boycotted those Games, as did the East Germans and most of the Soviet bloc, citing inadequate security.

"There's no question we have better athletes than in '76," Moran said, but expectations of a 1984 repeat would be "out of whack" with reality.

In fact, USOC president Robert Helmick says the United States might have trouble even matching its 1976 total, since restrictions on team sizes in some sports like swimming mean fewer medals available per country.

On the bright side, the U.S. track team will include proven winners and veterans such as 1976 hurdles gold medalist Moses, Slaney, a hard-luck

• See BATTLE on Page D3

The XXIV Olympiad: Seoul event schedule

The Seoul Olympic Games will feature 23 official sports, consisting of 237 individual and team events for men and women. Seoul will also host two demonstration sports (baseball and taekwondo) and one demonstration event (women's judo).

SEOL COMPETITION SCHEDULE: XXIV OLYMPIAD, SEPT. 17-OCT. 2, 1988

Sport	September													Oct.		Men	Women	Open	Total
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	1				
Archery																2	2	-	4
Athletics																24	18	-	42
Basketball																1	1	-	2
Boxing																12	-	-	12
Canoing																9	3	-	12
Cycling																7	2	-	9
Equestrian																6	-	6	6
Fencing																1	-	-	1
Football (Soccer)																8	7	-	15
Gymnastics																1	1	-	2
Handball (Team)																1	1	-	2
Hockey (Field)																7	-	-	7
Judo																2	-	-	2
Pentathlon																8	6	-	14
Rowing																7	4	2	13
Shooting																19	19	-	38
Swimming/Aquatics																2	2	-	4
Table Tennis																2	2	-	4
Tennis																1	1	-	2
Volleyball																10	-	-	10
Weightlifting																20	-	-	20
Wrestling																1	1	6	8
Yachting																			
TOTAL																151	72	14	237

SOURCE: Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee

InfoGraphics © 1988 North America Syndicate, Inc.

For many American athletes, this time it's for real

By HAL BOCK
The Associated Press

A fistful of the elite athletes who comprise America's Olympic team have never competed against their Soviet counterparts. And that makes the 1988 Games a special event for them.

"Having them at Seoul will make these Games more meaningful," said swimmer Rowdy Gaines, who set an Olympic record of 49.80 seconds in the 100-meter race at Los Angeles.

"I think all the athletes feel that way. You want to compete against the best in everything you do, not only athletics. I've gone against them a few times. You're a little more psyched up swimming against the Russians than you are against, say, the Australians. There's a little more excitement."

Gaines said that in his events the top competition comes from his American teammates. "But you always want to compete against the Communist bloc athletes," he said. "You feel a surge of nationalism. It's a great feeling."

"Don't get me wrong. They're great guys. I love them outside the pool. But in the water, they're the enemy and it's like I'm going to war. That's exactly how I feel about any swimmer."

Mary T. Meagher was in her swimming prime in 1980 when America boycotted the Moscow Games and 1984 when the Soviets responded by staying away from the Los Angeles Olympics. She set world records in the 100 and 200-meter butterfly races in 1981, at age 16, and Olympic records in the same two events at LA, at age 19.

Now 23, her three gold medals from LA aren't quite enough. So she's back in the water, aiming for the East Germans who were missing in '84.

"In a lot of ways, yes, having them there will make this more important for me," she said. "I'm not as much in my prime as I was in 1980 and 1984. If I lose, I won't be demoralized. But my best competition is the East Germans and it would mean a lot to me to win gold against them."

"The 1984 Olympics mean a lot to me. But those weren't true Olympics. There was a little empty feeling, not having them there. It gives me more emphasis for now. Swimming is not my life anymore. I don't live and die to swim. That makes it tough for me."

Some swimmers don't care who's in the next lane. One of those is Rick Carey, who took home three gold medals from the 1988 Games.

"The Olympics are the Olympics, no matter

who's there," he said. "I don't like 'what ifs.' You win a race. There are no 'what ifs' about it. They didn't say 'what if' in 1980. I was there in 1984 and I won. There's nothing you can do about who wasn't there."

Carey said the presence of the Soviets in Seoul won't change his outlook. "I don't think of it that much," he said. "I made the Olympic team in 1980 and I didn't enjoy sitting and watching. I felt an empathy for them in 1984. I knew what they were going through."

Gaines and Meagher weren't sure they would try to swim in the 1988 Games. For Carey, though, there was never any question about that.

"While I still have a chance to compete and a chance to make the team, I'll continue to swim," he said. "When that changes, I won't compete. As long as I have a reasonable chance to make the team and do well, I'll be there."

The presence of the Soviet bloc athletes will not have significant impact on the medal chances of some American Olympians like double gold medal diver Greg Louganis.

"In 1984, all my competition was there," Louganis said. "If the Chinese had not shown in LA, then it might be different."

Carl Lewis staged a four gold medal sweep at LA, matching Jesse Owens feat at Berlin in 1936. He is more concerned with the time schedule at Seoul, which may prevent a four-gold repeat, than he is with the competition.

"Who's coming doesn't matter to me," he said. "I'm a competitor who competes against myself. I don't worry about who's in an event."

Mary Decker Slaney was too young for 1976, blocked by the boycott in 1980 and then tangled with Zola Budd and fell in the 3,000-meter race in 1984. So, despite a brilliant running career, she is still chasing after her first Olympic medal.

"For me, just to finish the 3,000 after what happened in 1984 would be accomplishment enough," she said. "I don't go into a race figuring I've got to beat this one or that. I go out to perform to my capability. If I do that, I feel I'll be all right. Certainly I want to do well for the United States, but politics doesn't belong in sports. It's athlete against athlete."

Still, it's hard to ignore the first summer confrontation between American and Soviet athletes in a dozen years. As U.S. track coach Bob Kersee put it:

"We couldn't do it in '80 and they didn't show in '84. Let's get together in Seoul and get it on."

Politics, Olympics linked from start

By STEVE WILSTEIN
The Associated Press

Riots and a "black-power" salute rocked the Mexico City Olympics 20 years ago, Arab terrorists massacred Israelis at Munich, and boycotts gutted the next three Games in Montreal, Moscow and Los Angeles.

Whatever surprises Seoul holds, they'll have to go some to top the political chaos of the last five Olympics.

Politics have been linked to the Olympics since the Games' birth on the battlefields of war-torn Greece more than 2,700 years ago. In the last two blood-stained decades, though, political conflicts have intruded with unprecedented intensity and violence.

Legend says Hercules founded the Games as a funeral tribute to Pelops. But they really flourished after their revival in 776 B.C. as part of a movement to bring quarreling Greeks together in friendship, harmony and peace.

"Ekecheiria!" e. "Hands off!" — swift young heralds cried every four years, signaling a truce among battling city-states for two months before and after the Games at Olympia.

"Ekecheiria" was written on a discus along with the rules of the Games. When the heralds passed the word, fighting stopped to allow athletes and fans safe travel by donkey, horse or foot.

Political squabbles were left outside Olympia, the athletes shed their clothes and weapons, and all men performed as equals.

"One athlete may be an aristocrat, with a fine robe and medals, and the other may be a youngster in rags," says Stanford classicist Antony E. Raubitschek. "They are worlds apart. But when they undress and go to the track, they're all alike."

The Olympic truce didn't always work, however.

In 424 B.C., at the height of the Peloponnesian War between Athens and Sparta, the Spartans failed to heed the truce, claiming the heralds didn't arrive until after a garison of 1,000 soldiers were sent to fight a battle.

The folks who ran the Olympic committee, as powerful then as it is now, didn't buy the Spartans' story and fined them 200 drachma per soldier — the price of a medium-priced slave or 15 sheep.

The Spartans refused to pay and were banned from the next Games.

The Olympics lasted another 800 years so until Roman Emperor Theodosius the Great, a fervent Christian, ordered all Greek religious landmarks destroyed and its pagan ceremonies outlawed. The final ancient Games were held in 394 A.D.

Scandals and feuds and political intrigue have been part of most of the

modern Games since their revival more than 1,500 years later by Baron Pierre de Coubertin in 1896.

De Coubertin promoted the Greek idea that the Games would foster peace, and he was sad when he died in 1937 that they couldn't prevent a world war or the likelihood of another.

A half-century ago, a year before de Coubertin died, Adolf Hitler tried to turn the Olympics into a stage to glorify the Third Reich and Aryan supremacy. No one boycotted, but Jesse Owens spoiled der Fuhrer's party by winning four gold medals.

After World War II caused the cancellation of the Olympics in 1940 and 1944, the Games became increasingly nationalistic and divided between Eastern and Western blocs, reflecting a similar split in the political world.

It wasn't the kind of nationalism ordinarily seen at the Games, like rooting for the home team, but a new kind based on political alliances and affecting everything from the rules to the judges.

The new United Nations tried to deal with some of the world's problems at the time — China's revolution, the creation of Israel, the beginnings of the Cold War — and so did the International Olympic Committee.

In 1948, an Arab boycott or possible

• See POLITICS on Page D3

The morning line

Good morning. It's Thursday, Sept. 8.

Wednesday's scores

Baseball

Major leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 5, New York 4
Detroit 4, Toronto 3
Baltimore 4, Boston 3
Kansas City 4, California 2
Seattle 2, Minnesota 1, 10-in.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 4
Chicago 9, New York 8
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 0
San Diego 1, Cincinnati 0
Houston at Los Angeles, late
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 1

Sportslate

Today

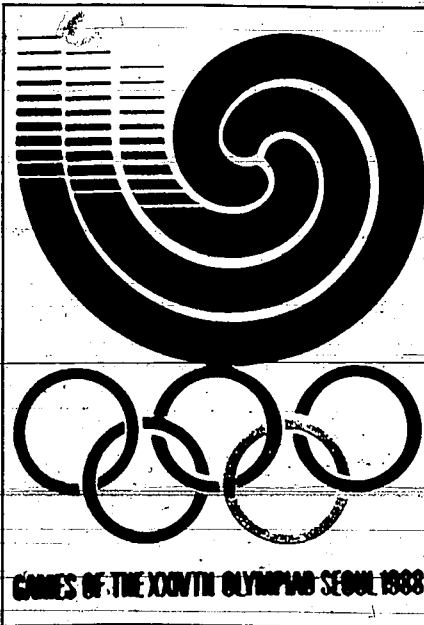
PREP VOLLEYBALL
Jensen at Butler 8:30 a.m.
Makay at Curry 5:30 p.m.
Caldwell at Idaho 7:30 a.m.
Olsky at DeWitt 5:30 p.m.
Rushford at DeWitt 6 p.m.
Patt at Glendale 7:30 a.m.
Kushner at Glendale 6:30 p.m.
Patt at Glendale 8:30 a.m.
Valley at Hansen 7:30 p.m.
Mason at Hansen 8:30 a.m.
Shubert at Wendell 8 a.m.

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
College of Southern Idaho at Idaho State
College of Idaho at Idaho State
College of Idaho at Idaho State
College of Idaho at Idaho State
College of Idaho at Idaho State
College of Idaho at Idaho State
College of Idaho at Idaho State
College of Idaho at Idaho State
College of Idaho at Idaho State
College of Idaho at Idaho State

Two Falls County Fair Rodeo, Two Falls County
Fairgrounds 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

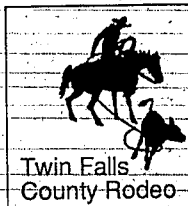
10 a.m. — Channel 10, Tennis U.S. Open, semifinals
1:30 p.m. — Channel 10, Tennis U.S. Open, semifinals
5 p.m. — Channel 10, College basketball Texas at BYU
8:30 a.m. — Channel 10, National League Baseball, Atlanta at San Francisco



Feild wins 2 events on opening night at Filer

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

FILER — Lewis Feild, the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association all-around cowboy in each of the past three years, scored wins in two



Twin Falls County Rodeo

Rodeo

roughstock events and national champion barrel racer Charmayne James won her specialty Wednesday highlighting first round action at the 1988 Twin Falls County Fair Rodeo.

One of six contestants in bareback among the 15 top hands on the professional circuit, Feild opened the eve-

ning with a 76-point ride tying Kevin Kessler for top money then returned two events later to post 80 more and first place in saddle broncs.

It was an awesome performance,

but his last of the rodeo.

"I won't be back," said Feild, who went on to explain that he was up on Saturday afternoon in both bucking events at Fort Madison, Iowa, and scheduled for three events at Salt Lake City that same day.

"If I end up winning here I'd guess I'll win about \$700," the Elk Ridge, Utah, cowboy continued. "If I double up and win both it could be as much as \$1,400 or \$1,600. I stand to make that much on just three head at Salt Lake. You have to pick and choose some to stay in the running financially. So far this year I've entered about 65 rodeos and most of the guys here have probably been in a hundred or more."

James, an 18-year-old cowgirl from Clayton, N.M., demonstrated why she has dominated the cloverleafs the past several years clocking the go-round money with a sizzling 17.17 and prevailing over five other ranked barrel racers including No. 2 Marlene Eddleman.

"It's a matter of being that much faster and more consistent," she explained of the split-second timing which has netted her more than \$64,000 so far this year. "You just can't make mistakes in this event."

Canadian hand Dan Lowry capped the final roughstock event: bull riding, with 75 points, while Filer's Ross Murrie drew cheers from local fans for a 9.4-second performance in calf roping which tied for the lead with Britt Givens of Arapahoe, Wyo.

Bud Bedke of Oakley, who teamed with son Will to place in team roping, was fourth in the calves.

Yet another tie developed in team roping where Dennis Gatz and Bobby Hurley, ranked third and ninth in the world, respectively, finished dead even with California cowboys Bronc Pryor and Nolan Wisleman.

Ron Curran of Heppner, Ore., rounded out Wednesday's winners with a triumph in steer-wrestling over Blaine Pederson, currently ranked 11th, and younger brother Tony; the 1987 PRCA rookie of the year.

Action continues in the four-day rodeo at 8 p.m. tonight in the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds arena with a new slate of contestants; again featuring many of the PRCA's best, heading the card.

Skidding Tigers stay in race by rallying to beat Blue Jays

DETROIT (AP) — Alan Trammell's pinch-hit single in the ninth inning scored Det. Lemon from second base as Detroit snapped a six-game losing streak with a 4-3 victory over Toronto on Wednesday night, halting a six-game winning streak by the Blue Jays.

It was only the third victory in the last 16 games for the Tigers, who had not won since Aug. 31. The victory moved Detroit within a game of Boston in the American League East. The Red Sox lost 4-3 to Baltimore.

It was the 16th time the Tigers won a game in their final out-bat.

Mike Henneman, 8-4, pitched the last 1 1/2 innings. John Cerutti, 6-7, the second of three Toronto pitchers, pitched 1 1/2 innings.

With two outs in the Detroit ninth, Lemon, who was 3-for-4, lined his second double into the left field corner and Todd Stottlemyre relieved Cerutti.

Baltimore 4 Boston 3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Larry Sheets scored from third base as Boston failed to complete what would have been an inning-ending double play Wednesday night and the Baltimore Orioles rallied for two runs to beat the Red Sox 4-3.

Ripken hit a bases-loaded grounder to shortstop Jody Reed, who flipped to second baseman Matt Barrett to force Bill Ripken. But Barrett's throw to first was dropped by Todd Bentzinger, allowing Sheets to score.

The loss narrowed Boston's lead in the American League East to one game over the Detroit Tigers, who beat Toronto.

Oakland 6 Texas 3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Jose Canseco's major league-leading 37th homer tied the game in the fifth inning, and Gene Nelson pitched three innings of scoreless relief Wednesday night as the Oakland Athletics beat

Baseball

the Texas Rangers 6-3.

Oakland increased its American League West lead to 10 1/2 games over the Minnesota Twins, who dropped a 2-1 decision to the Seattle Mariners. With the Oakland victory and the Minnesota loss, the A's reduced their magic number for clinching the division to 13.

Chisox 7 Milwaukee 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jerry Reuss pitched a four-hitter Wednesday night and the Chicago White Sox stopped the Milwaukee Brewers' winning streak at seven games with a 7-2 victory.

Reuss, 11-8, beat the Brewers for the third time this season. The loss kept Milwaukee 4 1/2 games behind Boston in the American League East with 20 games remaining.

Seattle 2 Minnesota 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Harold Reynolds hit a two-out double in the tenth inning off Twins' reliever Jeff Reardon to score Ray Quinones as the Seattle Mariners defeated Minnesota 2-1 Wednesday night.

Chicubs 9 N.Y. Mets 8

CHICAGO (AP) — Rafael Palmeiro led off the bottom of the ninth inning with a triple and scored one out later on Damon Berryhill's single as the Chicago Cubs beat the New York Mets 9-8 Wednesday night after blowing a five-run lead in the top of the inning.

After Palmeiro tripled off reliever Roger McDowell, 6-4, Vance Law grounded gutt. Berryhill then hit a hard drive down the left-field line to end the game.

Cleveland 5 N.Y. Yankees 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Luis Medina hit the first two home runs of his major league career and drove in three runs Wednesday night to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

San Diego 1 Cincinnati 0

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Andy Hawkins allowed four hits in 8 1/2 innings and the San Diego Padres beat the Cincinnati Reds 1-0 Wednesday night for their sixth straight victory.

Kansas City 4 California 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — George Brett had three hits, including a home run, and Bo Jackson hit a two-run triple Wednesday night to power Kansas City past the California Angels 4-2.

St. Louis 5 Philadelphia 0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe Magrane pitched a seven-hitter for his second straight shutout and Terry Pendleton drove in two runs, leading the St. Louis Cardinals past the Philadelphia Phillies 5-0 Wednesday night.

Pittsburgh 5 Montreal 4

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Doug Drabek won for the ninth time in his last 10 decisions and drove in a run as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Montreal Expos 5-4 Wednesday night.

Atlanta 4 San Francisco 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tom Glavine pitched a three-hitter and also drove in Atlanta's first two runs with a single as the Braves beat the San Francisco Giants 4-1 Wednesday night.

Garrison tops Navratilova at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Zina Garrison, winless in 21 previous matches against Martina Navratilova, ended her bid for a

Tennis

third straight U.S. Open title Wednesday with a 6-4, 6-7 (3-7), 7-5 victory in the quarterfinals.

Earlier, top-seeded Steffi Graf breezed into the semifinals while Chris Evert, Gabriela Sabatini and Mats Wilander rallied for come-from-behind victories.

Garrison, the 11th seed, blew five match points in the second set before eliminating Navratilova, the second seed who failed to reach the semifinals for the first time since 1982.

Garrison, a 24-year-old from Houston, advanced to the semifinals for the first time.

She appeared to have the match in hand when she raced out to a 5-0 lead in the second set. But Navratilova pulled even by winning the next five games — staving off three match points before breaking Garrison's service in the ninth game.

Both players held serve before Navratilova easily took the tie-breaker.

The two held serve for the first four games of the final set before Garrison broke on a backhand return to take a 3-2 lead. Navratilova broke in the 10th game when Garrison netted a backhand half-volley, but Garrison broke back with a cross-court forehand to go ahead 6-5.

Navratilova staved off a fifth match point before Garrison ended the 2-hour, 33-minute match with a forehand volley.

Stars & Stripes thumps Kiwis in America's Cup

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dennis Conner took Stars & Stripes on a Sunday sail Wednesday, thrashing New Zealand, as expected, in the opening race of a best-of-three America's Cup series.

New Zealand's 34 crewmen, including owner Michael Fay, could only perch on their giant yacht's overhanging deck and watch as seagulls as Conner's 60-foot catamaran disappeared towards the horizon to win the 40-mile race by a country mile. Stars & Stripes reached the finish line 18 minutes, 15 seconds ahead of the sloop.

The 133-foot Kiwi challenger was out of the race soon after taking the start by 10 seconds. Conner, reining in his swift flier with its upright air-plane wing to avoid gear breakdown, just sailed away in 6-16 knot winds over a calm Pacific Ocean.

"When he wants to go faster, he can," said Mike Fay, a spectator who can't sail, a failed challenger in the '86-'87 Cup series in Australia.

The only competition for Stars & Stripes, which covered the course in 4:54:06, was from porpoises playing alongside the twin-hulled yacht that at times sailed as fast as the wind.

Reports say Tyson attempted to kill himself in auto wreck

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Tyson, who is reported to have threatened suicide before smashing his car into a tree, may have been trying to attract more attention from a wife who is ignoring him, a source close to the heavyweight champion said Wednesday.

While everyone close to Tyson rejected the suicide report, Tyson's manager, Bill Cayton, did confirm on Wednesday that the fighter's actress wife, Robin Givens, and her mother have urged Tyson to see a psychiatrist specializing in athletic stress.

Cayton, however, said he hasn't talked to Tyson for nearly two weeks. He said he was prevented from visiting Tyson in the hospital by Givens,

Yachting

The next race is scheduled for Friday and if New Zealand were to win, the deciding race would be Sunday.

The start was far more gentlemanly than the suits and angry words that have marked this court-martialed race. Both yachts stayed clear of each other after Conner simply sailed away from a pre-race maneuver by Kiwi skipper David Barnes.

A flotilla of 1,000 spectator yachts watched the start of the Pacific Ocean's first Cup race. Only the higher-powered boats could keep up as the racers headed to the first mark, 20 miles upwind. Stars & Stripes took 2:36:00 to reach the mark in a dying and shifty zephyr.

Conner rounded the buoy, anchored in 4,000 feet of water, with about a one-mile lead of 9:04. His nine-man crew then raised a headsail with the emblem of a soft drink company, the first time advertising has been allowed on a Cup racer.

The only surprise was that Conner could head into the wind almost as closely as New Zealand and that the Kiwis didn't finish even farther behind than they did.

Boxing

her mother Ruth Roper and Tyson's new publicity agent, Howard Rubenstein.

It was apparent that while Tyson was recovering from a concussion sustained Sunday when his car ran into a tree, a mean-spirited rift between the Givens group and the boxing group that includes Cayton and trainer Kevin Rooney was widening.

"Without me, there'd be no Mike Tyson," Cayton said. "And suddenly, these people are interested in his welfare, and I'm not. I am outraged."

NFL sidelines Bears' Dent, L.A.'s White for breaking substance abuse rules

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles White of the Los Angeles Rams, the NFL's leading rusher last season, and a pair of Chicago Bears, star defensive end

Pro football

Richard Dent and running back Calvin Thomas, were suspended by the league for 30 days Wednesday for violating its substance abuse policy.

All three will have to remain out of their teams' training facilities until Oct. 7 and were placed on the non-football illness list, league spokesman Joe Browne said.

In all, 17 players have been suspended this year for violating the league's substance abuse policy. Sixteen received 30-day suspensions — given to second-time offenders — and one, running back Tony Collins, was suspended for at least a year after testing positive for a third time.

Rams coach John Robinson said the substance found in White's test was alcohol.

"We just found out the results of the test today," Robinson said. "It's a crushing-type situation, but there isn't much else to talk about."

White took part in practice before being informed of the 30-day suspension. He was unavailable for comment, but Robinson indicated White was shocked by the decision.

"I think he was caught by surprise," Robinson said. "He told me he had had a few drinks and told the nurse when he went in for his test. Obviously, he's disappointed."

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	41	52	.442
Chicago	40	53	.433
Detroit	39	54	.419
Minnesota	38	55	.408
Seattle	37	56	.398
San Diego	36	57	.388
Texas	35	58	.377
Yankees	34	59	.367
Indians	33	60	.357
Angels	32	61	.347
Padres	31	62	.337
Mariners	30	63	.327
Twins	29	64	.317
Braves	28	65	.307
Phillies	27	66	.297
Mets	26	67	.287
Pirates	25	68	.277
Expos	24	69	.267
Reds	23	70	.257
Giants	22	71	.247
Milwaukee	21	72	.237
Cubs	20	73	.227
Marlins	19	74	.217
Blue Jays	18	75	.207

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	42	51	.450
San Francisco	41	52	.442
Los Angeles	40	53	.433
San Diego	39	54	.419
Atlanta	38	55	.408
Philadelphia	37	56	.398
Chicago	36	57	.388
Montreal	35	58	.377
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AL box scores

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Drought doesn't slow hunters

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Hunters taking to the field in the first major "gunpowder" weekend of the fall hunting season found things extremely dry and hunting difficult because of the attending noise.

Most of the shooting came from hunters in the special depredation rifle hunt on the Camas Prairie where Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said 17 of the 50 permit holders collected deer.

"That is 17 that we actually know about now," Kvale qualified. "Other surveys will bring the total. In the meantime, we have a couple of days to decide whether we need a second hunt in the area or not."

The Camas depredation hunt is in response to landowner complaints concerning deer causing considerable damage on private land and crops. This was a one-time hunt allowed under a special regulation approved by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission that allows the Fish and Game director to authorize smaller depredation hunts.

Hunters are asked to apply for permits on the state depredation hunt sheet which specifies the purpose hunt may or may not be used. If a second hunt is authorized, it will begin this weekend and run for 10

days.

"We will be talking to landowners in the area to see if they feel there has been sufficient relief," Kvale said. "The first hunt was fairly successful in taking some animals off that problem area."

He said the archery depredation hunt on the high prairie had resulted in some harvest and movement of animals.

Archers descended on several other Region 4 units for elk and deer openers last weekend and found dry conditions everywhere.

"We checked three deer in the South Hills out of Unit 54 and one big bull elk was taken out of the Big Wood drainage over the weekend," he said.

Switching to smaller quarry, Kvale said field checks of forest grouse hunters indicated what birds were found, were discovered, in the middle to lower elevations, probably keeping the birds closer to water sources. There were no reports of any sizeable number of grouse being spotted in higher elevations.

Dove hunting got off to its usual rugged start with some hunters having good success and others finding few birds.

"We run our weekly motor-route counts on doves through August and we noticed a big decline in the number of doves from the first and second week to the third week," Kvale said. "But that isn't very unusual. For the most part it appears



Photo courtesy of CHRIS CHAFFIN

Hunters and gourmet cooks alike often call the ruffed grouse 'King of Game Birds'

we do have a fair number of birds still in the area and, surprisingly, some of the higher valleys still have birds around."

On two other matters, Kvale said the fire at the department hatched on Willow Creek resulted in almost complete loss.

"There may be some holes on the first tier that could be salvagable but the shed is completely gone except for the tin roof," he said.

The region is trying to beat

the paperwork required to get a contract for rebuilding the shed.

"If we can assure ourselves of completion by the first week of November, we'll probably try to get it in place this fall," Kvale said. "If not we will use hay at that feed site because we are converting that to alfalfa pellets and you have to have storage to shelter the pellets."

The continuing project of the fall is translocating ruffed grouse from eastern Idaho into

aspen groves in the South Hills.

The department managed to transfer 74 birds last year and is trying to supplement those pioneers. Three grouse were transplanted in the first trip and probably two more will take place this week.

"We try never to keep the birds more than three days from capture to release," Kvale said.

"It makes it time-consuming and rather expensive but it's the best way to go."

Conditions force new attitudes on us all

A new experience awaits hunters who've never sought game in what we hope is only the worst dry spell in 100 years.

Idaho's small game animals are concentrated along water as I've never before seen them. Last weekend found me hunting blue grouse on a mountain range overlooking a stream which drains into the Big Lost River.



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

Normally, blue grouse can be found high on the ridges where timber and brush mix to form their native habitat.

But in these dry times, they're very low, concentrated on the springs at the base of mountains and on the highest reaches of creeks where water can be found.

Blues are one of the native North American birds which like the foods offered by pine and fir forests. They spend a great deal of time roosting among the thick branches, relatively safe from predators.

The ones I located were still in thick stuff and were safe from the likes of me. I found seven birds, but managed to collect only one as they zoomed away through the thick branches of willow and aspen.

But concentrating the birds, cottontail rabbits and other game makes it easy for other predators to find them too.

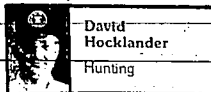
One creek I walked was plagued with prairie falcons, a hawk whose numbers are still recovering from the ill effects of pesticides on their reproductive processes.

Although there were a few blue grouse, sage hens and cottontails along the creek's lower end, the upper end held only falcons, a predator which specializes in

• See HARROP on Page D5

Technique helps make long-range kills reality

The mirage rising from the sun-baked desert made ripples run through the image of the antelope in the rifle scope. It was a long way from the truck to the distant hillside where the bucks stood unconcerned with the hunter's presence. The question was how long? 300 yards, 350, 400, or more? The wide-open space of the desert made judgment of the distance very difficult, to say the least.



David Hocklander
Hunting

The hunter made his estimation, held over the animal and fired a shot. Nothing happened. It was as if the shot had disappeared into thin air. Feeling that the shot must have been low, the hunter increased his hold over the antelope and fired a second shot. The buck still did not move. The hunter was at a loss as he pondered on where to hold for the next shot.

The third shot was fired with even more elevation and this time there was a visible result. Dust kicked into the air several feet above the antelope. The hunter then realized he had drastically misjudged the distance. He lowered his point of aim a few inches below his original hold and fired once more. This time the antelope dropped to the ground.

Judging distance in the field is a difficult task at best, but when shots are taken beyond the point-blank range of the weapon, then some method of determining the approximate distance is critical. There are few good solutions, but even a poor solution is better than none.

The most scientific answer is the use of rangefinders which are available from several different manufacturers. They use optics and triangulation to determine distances in the field. The drawbacks to such equipment include the initial cost, the added weight of the equipment and the time required to take readings. Often rangefinders are not as cooperative as the above-mentioned antelope.

• See RANGES on Page D5

Plans set for raptor visitor center

KUNA (AP) — Plans are under way to build a visitors center in Kuna for people touring the Snake River Birds of Prey National Area.

The center would be the Ada County community's Lasting Legacy project for the Idaho statehood centennial and would serve as a gateway to the natural area, educating thousands of visitors about where

and when to see raptors, said Wesley Nelson, Kuna's Centennial Committee coordinator.

The committee hopes to build a center that displays live raptors and is working to arrange fund-raisers, corporate donations and grants, Nelson said. The center would cost an estimated \$250,000 and the goal for groundbreaking

is April, with completion in March 1990, he said. It would be built adjacent to the Kuna City Park, about 15 miles north of the natural area.

"One of the major complaints about the center is that they (visitors) get down there and are expecting a lot more," Nelson said. "The visitors center would tell them what to expect."

Nevada trout fishing? — You bet!

By JIM KRUMHOLTZ
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT — Stopping briefly at the Horseshoe Casino, I managed to elude the slots and blackjack tables in making what seemed to be an unusual request.

"Can I buy a fishing license here?"

The cashier responded with a simple nod and asked if I needed the resident or nonresident variety.

Digging my driver's license from the depths of my wallet, I handed over \$12 for the three-day nonresident permit and another \$5 for the required trout stamp. Just as I slid the wallet back into my pocket, a lucky gambler behind me hit for some pretty hefty change. (I hoped that he'd spent more than \$17 for his reward, thinking that my odds had to be more favorable.)

After leaving the glamour of the casino, my thoughts changed immediately to the purpose of the trip: browns and rainbows. Nearing Contact, I pulled off U.S. Highway 93 and followed a series of dusty gravel roads that wound their way to a small stream. I wasn't positive that I had found a productive stretch of water since the common indicators were missing: no empty beer cans, pop bottles, candy wrappers and, unbelievably, no fishermen.

The water was extremely clear and sunglasses were definitely welcome. One drawback was also painfully clear: no insects floating downstream to provide any type of clue to what the Nevada trout liked to munch on.

A hare's car nymph looked as good as anything under the circumstances, so I began to work the water near my pickup. Results were nil, so a stroll up-

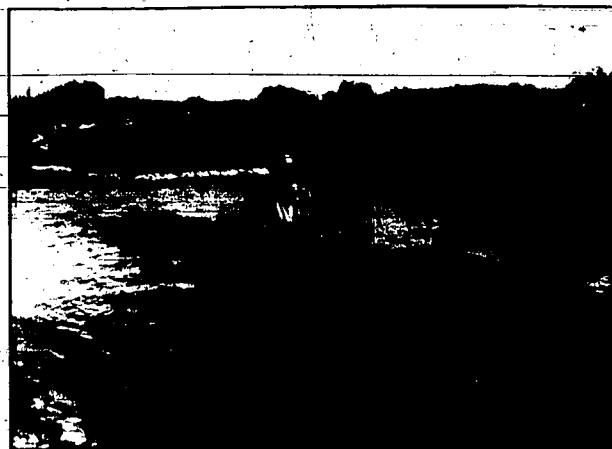


Photo courtesy of JIM KRUMHOLTZ

The author works a likely looking spot on the Little Salmon River in northern Nevada

stream would at least provide a welcome distraction. Wandering along the edges of the brush-lined stream, I saw two does bolt from the willows, race across the narrow waterway and quickly disappear into the dense foliage on the far side.

Rounding a sharp turn in the flow, an inviting pool with an undercut bank appeared before me, undisturbed. Positioning myself to prevent a shadow from hitting the water and spooking fish, I quietly slipped into the shallow edge of the stream. On my first cast, a brown flash darted from the safety of the overhanging bank, pulling the strike indicator below the surface. Lifting the rod

to gather slack line, I saw a small but colorful fighter launch himself into the air and immediately rush for the sanctuary of the shaded bank. I released the brown and managed to land several of his friends before moving on to inviting pools further upstream.

South of the border, fishing has its rewards. Streams are generally uncrowded — if you avoid the areas of easy access — and both rainbows and browns are present in respectable numbers. Additionally, wild trout inhabit many sections of the watershed.

Elko, the second-largest in the country, includes

dozens of trout streams. In addition to the Little Salmon system, which flow out of the Jarvis Mountains west of here, there are Goose Creek — the same Goose Creek familiar to Cassia County fishermen — and Thousand Springs Creek to the east. Two river systems — the Owyhee and the Humboldt — rise in the Independence Mountains north of Elko. The Owyhee and its tributaries flow north into Idaho, while the Humboldt winds west into the basement of the Great Basin at the foot of the Sierra Nevada.

The Little Salmon system receives annual stocks of browns and rainbows with natural reproduction occurring in the north

fork and several small tributaries. In an effort to enhance the trout fishery, all fish were killed in the 1960s to reduce the number of trash fish that inhabited the system at the time. A fish barrier above Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir was installed in hopes of limiting the upstream movements of suckers and squawfish.

Native rainbows are abundant in the smaller tributaries of the Little Salmon system, but some preparation is necessary in order to locate the hot spots. A map indicating the quality of streams should be obtained before departure since only one species of trout may be present in the section of stream that you select. A map can be obtained from the Nevada Department of Wildlife office in Elko by calling (702) 738-6036. This map indicates stream quality only and is not adequate for finding access areas and roads.

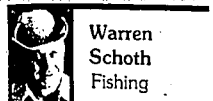
I did experience some difficulty in locating particular streams: I was totally unfamiliar with the surroundings and employed an additional map from the Bureau of Land Management.

I would suggest that you explore One Basin some 35 miles southwest of here, where the north and west forks of the Little Salmon combine and which contains some excellent water. Streams in the area are by no means large — even I can easily toss a fly line from one side to the other — but the fish are abundant.

A 10-day permit costs \$20 and, like the nonresident fishing license, must be accompanied by a trout stamp. If you decide to head south of the border, obtain both of the maps I suggested. The reward will be uncrowded fishing for rainbows and browns.

Dealer show offers lots of new solutions, ideas for fly fishing

Things that are new fascinate all of us fishermen. It is an amazing thing to watch the mind of men overcoming a specific problem or making a tank simpler to improve on an existing product. It is also somewhat humbling to a person of experience when a neophyte comes up with an idea that is so obvious that a veteran should have thought of it long before.



As fascinating as the new product or new idea may be, I am continually reminded that genius is 1 percent inspiration and 99 percent perspiration.

There are thousands of ideas conceived. You have them, your friends have them. You may not even recognize an idea. For example, when you say to a tackle retailer, "Why don't they..." or "I wish I could find..." or "These guys must be nuts; if they put this over there it would be better."

These ideas, believe it or not, are absorbed by the store owner. He may not remember where the idea came from, but the next time he sees a manufacturer's representative he will pass it on. Even the biggest, most insulated self-satisfied company eventually will respond to the cumulative pressure of an idea for which the time has come.

Ideas can come from any point. Even the companies come up with one once in a while, a few even do research, hoping to develop one good product.

Yes, the ideas are fascinating. We all like to say to ourselves or to our friends, "Hey, I thought of that years ago." Or "That's the way I've always done it," or even "they stole that from me." But remember 1 percent and 99 percent. The idea is the easy part. Putting the idea to work is the hard part.

Putting the idea to work, making a product reality is the other 99 percent. Included in the 99 percent is financing, manufacturing, marketing, distribution. They in turn require negotiation, compromise, research, training, discipline, force and will of faith.

The 99 percent part of a product, the perspiration, generally lies outside the knowledge or competence of the guy that had the inspiration. If he sees the idea, though, he has to learn what the manufacturer requires, what the banker will accept, what the lawyer determines is legal and what four or five levels of government require. If his idea is simply to own a retail store, he must abide by the rules of a dozen entities.

Cooperation, study, comprehension become part of the 99 percent effort. The problems are

Harpor

Continued from Page D4
birds and small mammals like the cottontails.

I'm not complaining about seeing the prairie falcons. I consider them and their close cousins, the peregrines, to be the royalty of birds.

But their presence demonstrates the concentration of game.

I think that hunters will find that big game animals will also be restricted to areas near scarce water later in the season when big game opens occur.

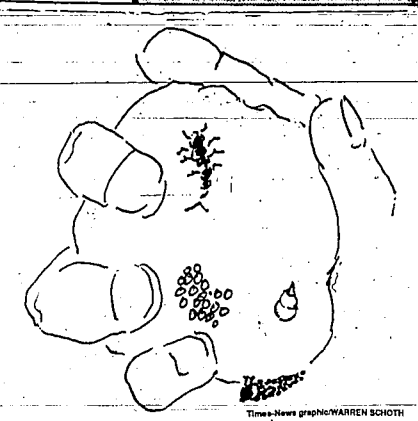
Even if we get massive amounts of rain soon, much of the game will remain near water. That's because most of the green feed which remains is in the wettest areas and because the bulk of the berry and grass seed crops are there too.

Generally, wildlife don't work on such succulent foods as rose hips to the exclusion of other foods this early in the season. But I found many bushes which had already been worked over for the bright red seed pods.

As surely as the game is concentrated, hunters will be concentrated too—perhaps in town. I've heard that several hunters later from foresters and ranchers that there wouldn't be a hunting season this fall.

These people are worried—and rightly so—about hunters and fires. There may even be some official requests kicking around between the Forest Service, BLM and the game commission.

Warren's Ways



Turn over rocks in a stream to find organisms you can imitate with your flies

common to dozens, hundreds of people and entities. Retailers, wholesalers, manufacturers all find common needs, common needs, common problems.

To solve those problems, to understand the nature of the business, great efforts are made.

This week's effort in the fly fishing industry is the Fly Tackle Dealer Show in Denver.

The formal schedule gives you an idea of the effort made to successfully serve the fly-fishing angler.

- Thursday:
- 1. "To sell a fly rod"
- 2. "How to teach fly casting"
- 3. "Fly fishing from a canoe"
- 4. "Berkeley equipment demonstration"
- 5. "Eagle Claw factory tour"—quality control on hooks
- Friday:
- 1. "Small business advertising workshop"
- 2. "Mail order/direct mail campaigns"
- Saturday:
- 1. "Setting up a guide service"
- 2. "Money/inventory management"

In excess of 125 manufacturers and distributors will give the first showing of new products, new ideas. Expectations are for an excess of 500 retail dealers to attend. This is a working show, a learning show, a 99 perspiration effort at every level, to support and implement the 1 percent idea.

You, the consumer, the angler on the stream, will be the beneficiary of this effort. Better products? Yes. New products? For cer-

tain. But more importantly, concerned retailers who are better trained, more knowledgeable and up on the latest trends, problems and products in your favorite sport. He will learn economic survival techniques.

General sportsfishing has had these national shows for years. It is a measure of the growth of fly fishing that they now have a national program of their own.

For the retailer, this is the time for considering next year, for planting the seeds. You and he will reap the harvest in the months to follow as his 99 percent perspiration pays off in more fun, more fly fishing and more satisfaction for you.

Warren Schoth operates a fly shop in Wendell.

Rare Florida bat escapes to wild

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — A rare Florida mastiff bat, the first one seen in the state in a decade, was found near death on an office balcony but has recovered and escaped to the wild, a biologist said.

Wildlife biologist Frank Mazzotti said, however, the offspring of the "round-eared brown bat" bore died at birth.

"I don't think the death of the (baby bat) changes the significance of what has happened," Mazzotti said. Residents were alerted to watch out for the bat.

Many trail bikes and other ATVs can start fires from carbon particles blown from their exhaust pipes. If they have two-stroke engines and no spark arresters, leave them home. The same goes for chain saws.

The Forest Service has long required that every vehicle carry an axe, shovel and bucket so that outdoorsmen can extinguish any small fires that start before they become big problems, like the firestorms now threatening towns and burning millions of acres of public land.

But it might show some willingness to cope with the problem if every hunter took a firefighting tool with him into the field and then showed a willingness to stop hunting long enough to use it.

Portable stoves can provide all the cooking power you need, and they won't make your pots and pans black. Propane models are safer than gasoline stoves.

A hunting season in Idaho is necessary if we are to crop the excess game animals. Even now, the game department is worried about some deer herds which have become too numerous for their winter ranges.

It'd be a shame to lose hundreds of thousands of animals cruelly to hunger when a hunting season would harvest enough of them more humanely.

Mike Harpor is a free-lance outdoor writer living in Idaho Falls.

Guth's camp sets off a flap

LEWISTON (AP) — A storm brewing over an outfitter camp on the Main Salmon River in Idaho County has pitted one wilderness ally against another.

At the center of the conflict is the transfer this year of Idaho Fish and Game Commissioner Norm Guth's hunting camp from Big Squaw Creek to Smith Gulch. The camp includes cabins for clients and indoor plumbing.

No matter how many times the forest supervisor calls this turkey an outfitter camp, it will still be a resort, former Forest Service employee William Worf said. "Calling this resort an outfitter camp is downright dishonest and misleading the public."

Worf, of Stevensville, Mont., has appealed the Forest Service's approval of the camp move, as well as its new septic system.

Guth said it was at the federal agency's behest that he shift-



NORM GUTH Faces protest over camp

ed the camp away from the Wild and Scenic river corridor. Its presence, albeit at a different location, albeit "grandfather rights" acknowledged before a building museum, was set because of the river's wilderness status.

All I've done throughout this whole thing is try to do what was best for the corridor," Guth said. "The purpose for moving my camp was to get me back off the river where I would have the visual impact."

Guth said Worf is trying to impose his "pure doctrine" of wilderness on the river and is critical of the job that traffic which brings Guth's clients up to the camp.

Worf said that, while a public notice was released to 34 outfitters and 21 other private parties before the move, a second round of public input never was announced, as the Forest Service promised to do.

For Salmon Forest Supervisor Richard Hauff, the matter boils down to traditional uses recognized in the legislation that gave the Salmon River its Wild and Scenic rating.

"It is very common for legislation to be unique relative to the history of a particular area and its uses," he said.

Idaho BASS Federation wins out

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho BASS Federation has hooked and landed its third straight BASS National Conservation of the Year Award.

The 250-member federation beat out more than 40 federations across the United States, including some with 10 times as many members.

The Idaho organization has 13 affiliated clubs throughout the state.

"It is very unusual," said Kathy Kamburis, national Bass Anglers Sportsmen's Society promotion director, for a state federation to get the award three years in a row.

"Evidently they are doing something right in their conservation projects," she said from her office at national BASS headquarters in Montgomery, Ala.

Ms. Kamburis said the state federations are judged each year by different officials.

The award was presented recently in Richmond,

Va., during the BASS Classic, the national organization's Super Bowl of bass fishing.

The award is given for conservation projects accomplished during 1987.

The Idaho federation promoted catch-and-release bass fishing, presented programs for youth, conducted a Buy a Bass fund-raising campaign for bass-enhancement projects, and worked on habitat improvements for bass and other warm-water species at lakes and reservoirs around the state.

Members hauled thousands of Christmas trees, and hundreds of old tires and stumps on the ice of reservoirs during the winter. After the ice melts, the structures sink to the bottom of the reservoir to provide homes and feeding areas for fish.

The federation operated a bass-rearing pond to supply fish to lakes and reservoirs, and also helped the Idaho Department of Fish and Game transplant bass throughout the state.

Ranges

Continued from Page D4

Other less expensive, though not as accurate, solutions exist. The sights on the gun can assist the shooter in determining distance. Some scopes even have compensators or rangefinders built into them. They, too, however require extra time to operate and sell for premium prices. The standard scope with duplex crosshairs can serve you nearly as well but with less fuss and expense.

To do so, make a life-size profile of a deer or the animal to be hunted and mount it to a piece of plywood. Take this target to the range and step off various distances from the target and then look at it through the scope, carefully noting how the silhouette "looks" or fits in the scope at 200, 250, 300, 350, 400 yards, etc. This method is fast, simple and surprisingly accurate when practiced.

The use of known distances can be very helpful in judging ranges. When hunting where fences or powerlines are found, step off the distances between posts. I once shot a deer by counting the number of fence posts from my position to the deer. It may not happen often, but it is nice to use when the deer cooperate.

Nothing can prepare a hunter better for judging distances than practicing. One entertaining way is to take a walk with your gun and guess the distance of objects such as a small rock or a tree stump. Then make the proper compensation in your hold and

fire. The results of your judgment will quickly become apparent. Repeat the process and step off the yardage when possible to confirm your guess. Using the game profile for this type of practice is also very effective.

Finally, when in the field, assist each other by spotting shots on game whenever possible. A vital piece of information such as "a foot high" can turn the second

shot into a good clean hit. Of course, the best solution is to get close enough that the distance is not critical, but that is not always possible. But by using a few tricks and a little practice, longer shots can be made with surprising accuracy.

David Hoeklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

A LATE CALL COULD LEAVE YOU OUT IN THE COLD!



When the first cold snap hits in the fall, our switchboards are swamped with calls from customers to turn on their gas for the winter heating season. Delays are unavoidable when everyone calls at the same time. We urge you to call your local gas company number now to have your gas service reconnected. It will give you a nice, warm feeling later on.

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Fish and Game Commission meeting enlightens

Things you learn sitting at a Fish and Game Commission meeting:

- Despite all the major hoopla about the U.S. Forest Service enhancing public fishing and access to service-controlled streams, the 20-year plan issued by the Boise National Forest says only the same level of attention as now endured will be maintained. So much for "fish your national forests."

- How they found this out no one knows, but the word from Canada is that Lifebuoy soap bars, hung from trees at about 20-foot intervals, will keep deer out of orchards.

- The drought may affect Idaho's sage grouse in an unexpected way. The lack of water has moved the birds either to high valleys or to ag land. Biologists in eastern Idaho express concern that sage grouse will be nibbling succulent greens at about the same time Idaho farmers are using herbicides to kill potato vines in preparation for harvest.

- A summer census indicates that 10 grizzlies roam the Canada side of the Idaho-British Columbia border and Ida-



Larry Hovey

ho has four grizzlies in its territory. Additionally, the Selkirk Crest caribou herd enjoyed an increase of seven calves this year. There currently are 30 in Idaho and one caribou in Washington.

- Botulism again has plagued the waterfowl populations on Market Lake this year, resulting in the death of 5,000 to 6,000. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is trying to develop a water manipulation scheme to correct the age-old problem, usually caused by stagnant water during hot weather.

- Idaho is continuing to work as closely as possible with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in the restoration of trumpeter swans. The department wants to establish populations at Red Rock, Gray's Lake and the Fort Hall bottoms, expanding the tri-state population

range. Newly acquired Hill City Marsh could become part of that program in the future.

Meanwhile, state and federal agencies will try to haze trumpeters out of Harrison State Park to wintering sites in the more southern areas where conditions mightn't be as harsh.

- A survey of Federal Housing Administration reclaimed lands in Idaho indicates that nine of 130 show potential for wildlife habitat enhancement and possible incorporation of wildlife easements attached to the deed when next it changes hands.

State Bird Manager Gary Will of Fish and Game said the department is hopeful of having one pilot site in each region.

- Under the Freedom of Information Act, Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited has requested the U.S. Department of Interior to provide any documents that have to do with federal financing of Indian tribal fishing, particularly the Columbia River Indian Tribes

Fishing Council, and if any stipulation or restriction tying financing with harvest exists.

Not surprisingly, the Interior Department rejected the ISSU request but now that a lawyer has been hired, probably will be slightly more cooperative. How much remains to be seen.

- Because of the strong possibility that the drought will lower water levels and availability at the department's American Falls and Nampa hatcheries, as many as 500,000 sub-catchable-size trout may be released in wild waters this fall rather than being carried over the winter and released in the spring.

- A surprisingly good egg take from this year's chinook salmon run in Idaho has allowed the department to take 8 million eggs at Rapid River, 3 million at Sawtooth and 1 million at the Pashimeroi. That means there are surplus eggs because Idaho doesn't have the rearing capacity for that many.

Therefore, when Oregon asked for a million of the eggs, Idaho worked out

what appears to be a pretty good deal.

Idaho will send out 1 million green eggs, which Oregon then will hatch and rear. Oregon then will send back 100,000 eggs for release in Idaho.

The mathematics of the deal are these: If Idaho put the eggs out in a natural hatching channel, it could expect only 2 to 4 percent emergence. Of that, small number, natural predation, etc. in the rearing waters would result in a 50 percent loss of the small hatch number. At the end, you might be looking at 3,000 to 5,000 downstream migrants tops while the deal assures Idaho of 100,000.

- The 1988 jack salmon (precocious males coming into fresh water a year before the reproduction run) return to Idaho has slumped badly this year. This is an ill omen for next year's salmon run. That isn't a lead pipe cinch, but just one harbinger fisheries managers use in estimating the future.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

Plan now for good fishing

There is still plenty of good fishing.

Magic Reservoir is still fishable and the perch fishermen are having a field day. Some very nice trout still being taken also.

"Why don't you look into why they are going to leave Magic open for winter fishing?" I have been asked this several times. Can't make up my mind pro or con.



Swen

Another question I was asked: "Why don't you tell us when they are going to shut the water off at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir?" Well, they done already done it, Aug. 24 . . . and if you were in the fish salvage business, you should have known it. If you just wanted to fish the canal below the dam, it was excellent fishing for about 12 hours. They showed up with nets and pitchforks, so your fishing rod may have been out of place.

Those of you who float the Snake River between Lower Salmon Power Plant in Hagerman and the Bliss bridge are missing some of the best fishing in Idaho.

Even in the heat of the day, the frau and I caught beautiful, big (up to four pounds) rainbow in this stretch of river. Access other than floating a raft is a problem, but for those who have a raft with a small motor on it, you can have premier Idaho fishing this fall.

Now the water has been shut off at Salmon Falls reservoir, it will be at least a week before the fish start biting again. This has been the pattern for as long as I have fished this reservoir.

Weed growth is still a problem if you plan to fish in the Dolman Island area of the Snake River. Some nice fish are coming into the spring areas such as Thousand Springs power plant area in the evening hours and fly fishing has improved.

Irrigation time in Magic Valley brings on the fellow that heads for the cafe between "settling." One such tells me that "I grew up with both my grandpas and grandmas. One granddaddy taught me how to pray and the other taught me how to cuss — both right useful facilities."

Seen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Fish bypass monies now released by authorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The full \$8.7 million appropriated by Congress to build and improve fish bypass facilities on the Snake and Columbia rivers apparently has been released by the Office of Management and Budget.

In a telephone conversation Friday with a high ranking official at OMB, Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, was assured the money has been sent to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Craig's office said.

Northwest lawmakers have fought to force the OMB and Corps to spend the money that

Radio-collared grizzly trapped and moved

ISLAND PARK (AP) — A large male grizzly bear has been trapped and will be flown into a wilderness for release. Targhee National Forest spokesman Tim Kimble said.

The radio-collared bear, referred to as No. 139, has been in the Island Park area since mid-summer. The bear was not causing problems and hadn't actually been seen by residents of the area, according to Herb Pollard of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

However, bear management agencies decided to trap the bear

and remove him from the area because of the large number of people expected over the Labor Day weekend, Pollard said.

Pollard said Fish and Game has moved three or four black bears in the past few weeks from the same area.

"Things are awfully dry in the high country where they would normally be," Pollard said. Berries, green vegetation and roots are scarce, and the animals have moved into campgrounds and summer home areas looking for food.

Pollard said the fires in Yellowstone National Park are prob-

ably contributing to the bears' movements but cannot be considered the prime cause.

Two or three other grizzly bears also are in the area, but they are not wearing radio collars, and their exact whereabouts are unknown. No one has seen the animals, but their tracks have been reported in several areas, Pollard said.

Warning signs were posted throughout Island Park, and many cabin owners were notified that the bear was in the area, Pollard said.

No. 139 is an 8-year-old male that was collared 13 months ago by the inter-agency team responsible for studying and managing grizzly bears in the Yellowstone ecosystem.

Pollard said the bear moved into the Two Top Mountain area about mid-summer but stayed on the mountain and on Henry's Lake Flat until Wednesday night. Then he moved through summer home areas as far south as the Buffalo River.

Pollard said the bear was following the same general pattern he followed last year. The bear

spent 10 days in the Mack's Inn area last year, raiding garbage cans, before he was trapped. Sept. 16 and moved to the east side of Yellowstone Park.

He was tracked to Jackson, Wyo., where he stayed within 50 yards of a popular jogging and mountain bike trail less than a quarter mile from the city. He ate a mouse carcass, then moved into Grand Teton National Park during the fall elk hunt.

No. 139 is not a problem bear, Pollard said.



Extreme dryness in the high country probably is driving grizzlies into campgrounds and summer home areas

Firefighters have to face the beasts and the flames

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK (AP) — Some situations aren't covered in the firefighting training manuals. For example, what do you do when a bull elk decides your helicopter is the perfect place to rub the velvet off his antlers?

When it happened last week at Mammoth Hot Springs, the elk got his way, rubbing until the antlers pierced the fiberglass on

the Llama helicopter's air intake. The chopper was grounded.

The presence of thousands of firefighters in Yellowstone has prompted close encounters with grizzly bears, bison, elk, and moose. If nothing else, firefighters will have great stories to carry home.

One crew in the Hayden Valley witnessed a 20-minute fight between a grizzly bear and a bull bison, apparently injured during a fight with another bull during mating season.

Eyewitnesses differed on whether the fight was a draw or the bison won, but grizzlies continued to hover around the injured bison, waiting, crews reported.

One crew building a fire line was watched for a couple of hours by a grizzly bear about 100 yards away.

Fire officials, fearing for the safety of the firefighters, called in a helicopter to hover between the bear and the crew.

"The crew members felt they just couldn't turn their backs on it, so we hovered down and the grizzly took off across Hayden Valley," said Dick Cook, deputy incident commander. "We had to make a few dips to keep him go-

ing across the country, but it finally ran for several miles."

Some bears have been sighted on the perimeter of the tent camp that houses firefighters at the Canyon complex in the park. Grizzlies are so common in the area that tent camping by tourists is prohibited, and park officials have imposed strict rules on the fire camps to lessen danger — no food or any kind in tents, including pop and candy bars.

"It is a daily message we send to the crews, to keep food out of their tents," Cook said.

Crews have been told to avoid wildlife, but sometimes the job of fighting fires makes conflict inevitable. One day last week, a crew was laying fire hoses near the Canyon Village when the following conversation came over the radio:

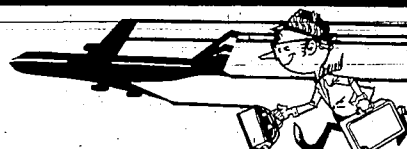
"Uh, we're trying to lay this line, but a bison is right in our way. Should we try to move him?"

"No, stay out of its way. Can you move around him safely?"

"No, he's right where we need to lay that line. What would happen if we sprayed him with water?"

"He'd probably get awful mad."

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